

the
Kappa Alpha Theta
MAGAZINE
spring 1980



THE KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE

Editor
Jane Brokaw Gallup

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Established 1885

Over the DESKTOP



Preparation of the Spring issue with its emphasis on alumnae affairs, never ceases to inspire us. We realize the coverage of women in government doesn't scratch the surface of the depth of involvement of our members, and we note that many of these alumnae are trailblazers . . . being first in what they are doing. As the assignments came in they seemed to present a blur among work in government and the proliferation of social service agencies and quasi-governmental organizations. Maybe it's a blend, rather than a blur, and we guess that's the way things get done these days . . . a coalition between the professionals and the professional volunteers.

High Judicial Honor

This issue's headliner, Federal Judge Barbara Crabb (see pg. 28) will be remembered by Wisconsin Thetas of her era as rush chairman, social chairman and pledge chairman, a Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and member of Mortar Board. A comment aired on WISM Madison states: "It appears that President Carter has chosen very well, indeed in naming Barbara Crabb to be the new Federal District Judge based in Madison. Mrs. Crabb has served for several years as magistrate of the District Court and lawyers and lay people alike who have dealt with her have been highly impressed with her legal skills and with the judicial temperament she brings to the job. There is another key that makes the Crabb appointment so significant. The appointment was made on merit.

"There is nothing to indicate that politics played any role in her selection. Indeed the favorite candidates of the politicians fell by the wayside as the selection process went forward. The most qualified nominees were put forward for the job. In the past it has seemed that only the best politically placed candidates had a chance for selection. The change is most welcome as a matter of good public policy and providing the best judges for American justice. The Western Wisconsin Federal District Court has been a distinguished court over the years. The selection of Barbara Crabb to fill the new seat on that court adds to the distinction."

Comment on a Problem

The article, No. 1 Campus Problem, which appeared in the Winter issue has drawn considerable comment, all of it approving. One member writes that more needs to be said with regard to the physical disabilities which set in, and which if not checked, make alcohol-related illness the 2nd largest killer after heart disease. "Because the youthful body can tolerate more abuse, there is less tendency to seek treatment. By the early fifties, the heavy social drinker has real trouble, and one in ten people pass over the border and is in trouble because of drinking."

Cover Story

We are indebted to the Delta Theta chapter at the University of Florida for the picture on the front cover loaned from their excellent collection of chapter activity slides. The pansy bed is an annual attraction of the chapter house landscape.



Reception area in the Theta Central Office.

The friendly place **SUITE 400**

The Theta Central Office in Evanston is a place of business. It is the corporate headquarters of the Fraternity, efficient, streamlined with modern equipment, and yet reflecting that it is also a woman's place. The nine women who work there under the direction of Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Nancy Dorman Weess, Lambda, Vermont, strive to serve all elements of our international fraternity for women.

Central Office is the nerve center of Kappa Alpha Theta, a relay point for all communications to the general membership, officers, college chapters and alumnae chapters and clubs. Finance, chapter budgets, publications, membership records, housing, convention planning, numerous statistical studies and information service all get a share of attention from the staff. Drop in for a visit. It's a friendly place.



Theta C.O. is on the 4th floor of this bank building.



Executive Secretary-Treasurer Nancy Weess in her office.

CENTRAL OFFICE

K A Θ



Main Office as seen from reception area (*upper left*). **Mail Room**, one of CO's busiest areas (*left center*). **College Department Office** (*right center*). Jane Carns, Data Chairman at the **Membership Files** (*lower left*). A view of the **Archives** where fraternity historical items are displayed (*lower right*).



LAST CALL FOR GRAND CONVENTION AT MIAMI

The 54th Grand Convention at the Doral Hotel and Country Club in Miami, Florida promises to be a very special event indeed, and we hope YOU will be there to join us in the exciting events and activities. Your convention managers, local convention committee and Grand Council have worked nearly two years in planning for you a convention of fellowship, informative meetings and special events—all in the glamorous and luxurious surroundings of an elegant resort hotel, internationally famous for its warm hospitality, gracious service and outstanding facilities.

The Doral stands alone in the Miami area as a premier resort and has long been known for its vacation opportunities, situated on 2400 landscaped acres with extensive sports facilities—golf, tennis, swimming and others, as well as close proximity to the many attractions of Miami and Miami Beach. For those of you planning your 1980 summer vacation, we can think of no better place to start than Grand Convention in June at the Doral, a world renowned resort hotel.

We might add that visitors and families are welcome to attend and that the special convention rates apply from June 16 to June 28, 1980. Many of our visitors in the past have returned again and again to participate in the events of a Grand Convention to renew old acquaintances and share in the bonds of true Theta sisterhood, an unforgettable experience!

We suggest the following items for your wardrobe: skirts, blouses, pantsuits for daytime and meetings, long or short formal for the Banquet, informal dresses for other evenings, sweater for cool weather or air conditioning, comfortable shoes, a raincoat (just in case), and outdoor sports attire.

Your convention managers extend a cordial invitation to our collegiate and alumnae visitors to join us for five days of Theta fellowship, interesting activities and FUN! See you at the Doral?

Hattie Damisch and Marion Cobb
Convention Managers

June 21-26, 1980



HOTEL RESERVATION AND REGISTRATION FORM FOR VISITORS ONLY KAPPA ALPHA THETA GRAND CONVENTION

Doral Hotel and Country Club

Miami, Florida

June 21-26, 1980

THIS FORM IS FOR VISITORS ONLY, including *Advisory Board* and *House Corporation Board members*. Delegates (Alumnae and College Chapter Presidents) will receive their registration forms in the mail.

Families attending will pay Convention rate, with all meals except Banquet taken in the Convention dining room.

Registration Fee: Covers baggage charges in and out of hotel, convention kits and materials, Kite newspapers, Banquet favor. Tipping for personal services is not included. Registration fee must accompany this form. Add \$10.00 if paid after May 1, 1980. Fee is not refundable after June 1, 1980. Make check payable to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Full time visitors (attending entire convention) \$50.00 per person.

Part time visitors (not attending entire convention) \$10.00 per day.

This fee does not apply to those coming for one meal only.

Transportation: Visitors will make their own transportation arrangements to Miami with their local travel agents.

Hotel Rates: Full American plan applies June 16-28, 1980. Order from American Plan Menu. Rate includes tax and gratuities for room and all meals. Do not send check for hotel and meals to Central Office. All visitors will pay the hotel for these charges upon checking out of the hotel.

\$46.46 per person per day, double occupancy

\$64.48 per day, single occupancy, subject to availability

\$42.22 per person per day, triple occupancy, subject to availability

DETACH AND RETURN TO: KAPPA ALPHA THETA, SUITE 400, 801 DAVIS ST., EVANSTON, IL 60201

NAME _____
last name first name maiden name, if married husband's initials

ADDRESS _____
Street and number City State or Province Zip

Arrival date _____ Departure date _____

Your college chapter _____ Initiation year _____ Alumna _____ Collegian _____

Advisory Board _____ House Corporation Board _____
Chapter Title Chapter Office

Past National, District or Special Officer _____

50 year member _____ Will sing in Convention choir _____

Number of Grand Conventions previously attended _____

Hotel Room Preference: Note: All chapter advisers will be assigned roommates by Central Office..

Please check the following for your preference:

☐ Single room

☐ Twin (sharing with) name _____ address _____

☐ Triple (sharing with) name _____ address _____

name _____ address _____

☐ I have no roommate, to be assigned

☐ Desire non-smoking roommate.

VISITORS MEAL RESERVATION REQUEST FORM

This form is to be filled out *only by those visitors who are not staying in the hotel* but who wish to attend certain meal functions.

Prices for the meals are as follows: \$5.00 — Breakfast including tax and gratuity
 \$7.00 — Lunch including tax and gratuity
 \$16.00 — Dinner including tax and gratuity except banquet
 \$18.00 — Banquet including tax and gratuity, Wednesday, June 25, 1980

Please return form and check payable to Kappa Alpha Theta to: Mrs. Kenneth Bodwell
 7261 S.W. 137 Court
 Miami, Florida 33183

Please note following special meal functions:

Saturday, June 21	6 p.m.	Welcome Dinner Honoring Super Stars
Sunday, June 22	12 noon	Theta Scramble Luncheon
	6:30 p.m.	Dinner with speaker
Monday, June 23	12:30 p.m.	Panhellenic Luncheon
	6:30 p.m.	Awards Dinner
Tuesday, June 24	7 p.m.	Fun Night — Dinner and Skits
Wednesday, June 25	7:30 a.m.	Honoraries and Legacy Breakfast
	12:30 p.m.	Theta Scramble Luncheon
	6:30 p.m.	Processional and Banquet

I will not be staying at hotel but wish to make the following meal reservations:

	Saturday June 21	Sunday June 22	Monday June 23	Tuesday June 24	Wednesday June 25	Thursday June 26
Breakfast	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
Lunch	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
Dinner	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
Name _____	(Please print)					

Address _____ Telephone _____
Street Town State Zip

VISITORS BUS RESERVATION REQUEST

Buses will be provided from Miami International Airport to the Doral Hotel and Country Club and return on Saturday, June 21 and Thursday, June 26 *only*. The cost will be \$4.00 per person one way. You will purchase your bus ticket prior to boarding the bus. Miami alumnae will direct you to the bus upon your arrival.

Return reservation request by June 1, 1980 to: Mrs. James Block
 8035 S.W. 62nd Place
 Miami, Florida 33143

This form is to be filled out by visitors *only* — including members of corporation boards and advisory boards. Delegates and officers of the fraternity will receive a bus request by mail.

- ☐ Please reserve space for me on bus Saturday, June 21 from Miami Airport to DORAL Hotel.
☐ Please reserve space for me on bus Thursday, June 26 from Doral Hotel to Miami Airport.

I will arrive at Miami Airport on Saturday, June 21 at

_____ o'clock via _____ Airlines, Flight No. _____

Signed _____
Name - Please Print

Address _____
Street Town State or Province Zip



Polly Trapp, Chairman



Cynthia Kline, Registration



Robie Lacy, Social Chairman



Patty Valois, Marshal

Miami Thetas are Ready

Miami Thetas are hostesses for the 1980 Grand Convention. They have been working for nearly two years to help Grand Council and the convention managers put on a smoothly operating meeting with the extra touches that will be long remembered. Polly Doherty Trapp, Alpha Theta, Texas is Chairman of the Convention Committee, assisted by Cynthia Erixon Kline, Gamma Psi and Diane Yost Miller, Phi, University of the Pacific, registration co-chairmen; Ruth Robie Lacy, Beta Nu, Florida State, social chairman; Martha Aiels Block, Delta, Illinois, transportation; and Patricia Clarke Valois, Delta Theta, marshal.

TOURS AND ACTIVITIES

On Tuesday, June 24, during the free afternoon, your Convention Committee has arranged an historical bus tour sponsored by The Villagers, Inc., a preservation and restoration organization in Miami. Focal point of the tour will be a visit to Vizcaya, a great Italian villa on Biscayne Bay constructed in 1912 as the private home of Miami pioneer James Deering. Vizcaya is truly a lavish Venetian palace often called the finest private house ever built in America.

Now a Dade County museum, Vizcaya contains Mr. Deering's treasured collections of furniture, tapestries and objects d'art from all over the world. There are seventy rooms in all, each capturing a different period in history in Empire settings worthy of Napoleon. The palace is set on ten acres of formal gardens with innumerable grottos, pools, fountains and sculptures, while offshore there is a coral breakwater which is a replica of Cleopatra's barge.

In addition, the bus tour will also include an educated exposure to the beautiful architecture, lavish wealth and South Florida history contained in Coral Gables and Coconut Grove. The price of the tour will be \$10.00.

For those of you who prefer a visit to the beach and a swim in the ocean, the Doral will provide a bus to transport you to its companion hotel—Doral-on-the-Ocean—where you may change into swimsuits in the cabanas provided. There is no charge for the bus or cabanas.

Of course, you may wish to take advantage of the extensive sports facilities offered at the Doral Hotel and Country Club. The four 18 hole golf courses undoubtedly make the Doral the largest self-contained golf facility of any resort. The extraordinary Racquet Club complex with 19 tennis courts will be an attraction for many. There is no charge for golf or tennis.

Finally, there is a selection of sports facilities truly unique in the area—swimming in the olympic pool, fishing, motor boating, rowing, sailing, shuffleboard and health clubs, to name a few. Surely there is something for everyone to enjoy in this beautiful Miami area.

OPTIONAL POST CONVENTION TOURS

For information on the following trips, contact:

Odyssey Travel Agency, 14971 South Dixie Highway, Miami, Florida 33176 • (305) 233-6221

"Cancun Sunbeam"

Accommodations for three nights, E.P. Round-trip transfers

Cruise on Cancun Bay.

Round trip airfare Miami-Cancun-Miami

Approx. \$225 per person (Subject to change).

Sunward II — Cruise

3 nights, Friday-Monday.

Nassau — All meals included.

Approx. \$300 per person.

Grand Cayman

Holiday Inn — "Sun Prize."

Includes 3 nights accommodations.

Manager's Cocktail Party, glass bottom boat.

\$225 per person.

"Freeport Express"

Princess Tower.

3 nights / 4 days, E.P.

Round trip transfers.

Round trip airfare Miami-Freeport—Miami.

\$150 per person.

All prices are approximate, anticipating increases. Prices are based on double occupancy.

TIME FOR A CHANGE

It has occurred to the editor and others who scrutinize the *Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* that a new logo is in order. It is time for a new look. Tradition-bound, though we may seem to be, still the format of the *Magazine* is not cast in concrete. If a new, more modern logo would enhance the appearance of the *Magazine*, we are all for it.

We also know that there is enough talent out there in our membership that we should be able to come up with a Theta-designed logo.

Therefore, we are putting out the call to all designers, and graphic artists who are interested in this challenge, to submit a design for consideration. Deadline for submission of a logo design is July 1, 1980. It must be done in black and white and be camera-ready.

The jury will consist of a college member, an alumnae member, an officer of the fraternity and a professional artist.

We look forward to receiving your entries. Please mail entries to Mrs. John C. Gallup; 3502 N.E. 42; Seattle, WA 98105.

RECOMMENDATION FOR GRAND COUNCIL

College chapters, alumnae chapters, alumnae clubs, and individual members of Kappa Alpha Theta are eligible to submit recommendations for consideration by the Nominating Committee. One recommendation, endorsed by a college chapter or an alumnae chapter or club, represents all its members. Therefore, recommendations from individual members of those groups are not necessary.

A Kappa Alpha Theta biographical form—to be filled out and returned—will be sent by the chairman of the Nominating Committee to each Theta recommended for Grand Council.

After careful consideration of all recommendations, a slate will be prepared from those names received and will be presented to the Grand Convention for election.

NAME _____
First Name Maiden Name Married Name

ADDRESS _____
Street and Number City State Zip

1. In what capacity have you known this person?
2. How long have you known her?
3. Please comment on this person's capabilities in these fields:
 - A. Leadership
 - B. Ability to work with others
 - C. Creativity
 - D. Ability to organize
 - E. Special talents

Recommended by:

College Chapter _____
Alumnae Chapter _____
Alumnae Club _____
Individual _____
Other _____

Send this form to the Nominating Committee Chairman:

Mrs. Marvin G. Schmid
10134 Fieldcrest Drive
Omaha, Nebraska 68114

MISSOULA



Rosalyn McDermott, president of the new Missoula chapter holds the charter, flanked by Cindy Biggerstaff, far left and Jean Robbins, with Beverly Doyle on her right. All are new chapter officers.

Formation of new alumnae chapters has taken an upswing with the installation of two chapters last year and two more scheduled for early 1980. In each case the new chapters are the outgrowth of alumnae clubs desiring new status, greater involvement and an opportunity for more responsibility in fraternity affairs. The four new chapters will be represented for the first time at Grand Convention in June. Among alumnae organizations, only chapters have a vote at Grand Convention and 90 alumnae delegates will be casting their vote this year.

Last March, the Thetas in San Antonio, TX were installed, followed in September by Missoula, MT. Two more clubs approved for chapter status are Boise, ID, and South Bay, CA which is just south of Los Angeles.

To become an alumnae chapter, a petition from 25 members in good standing must be unanimously approved by Grand Council.

TWO NEW ALUMNAE CHARTERS GRANTED ... MORE TO FOLLOW



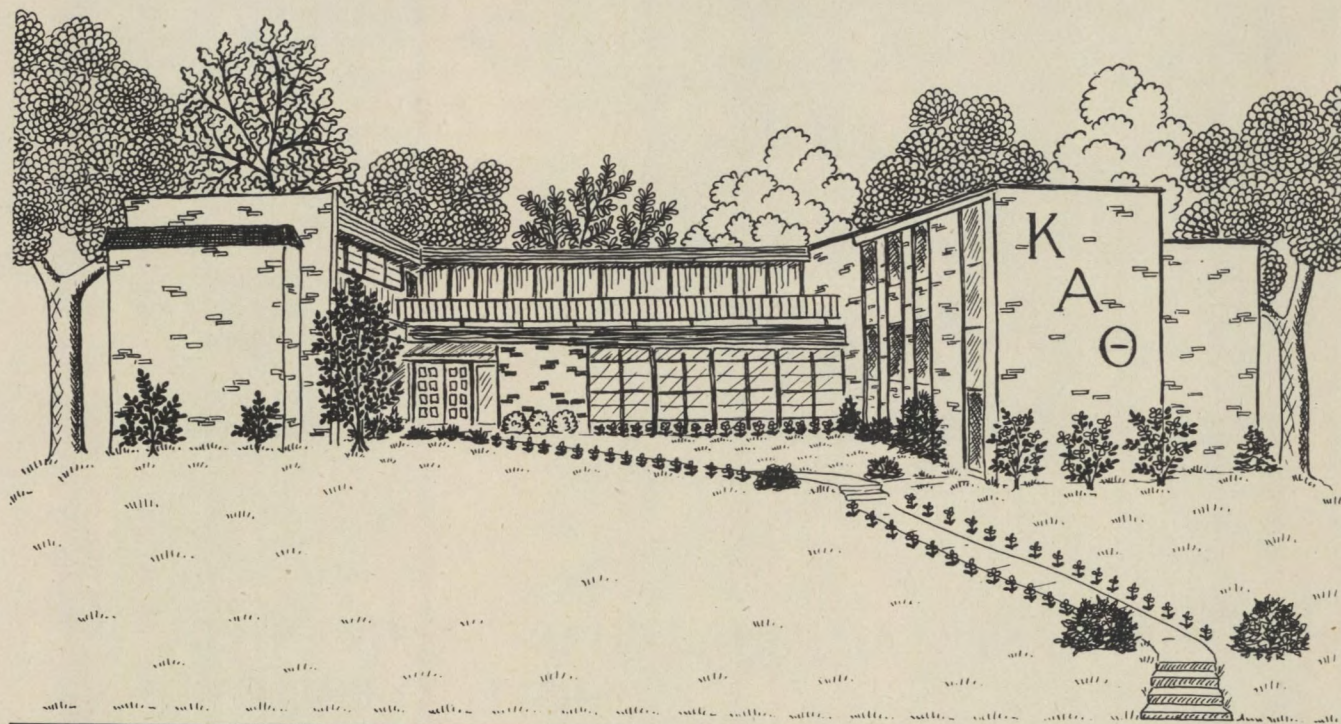
SAN ANTONIO

San Antonio Thetas at the installation of the new alumnae chapter are seated: Mary Kaine Carter, chapter president; and Helen Tapologus McCrae; standing: Dorothy Whitehurst Heard at left, Foundation president with Mary Miller Arnold, Council member-at-large; and Hilda McElhenney Griffith, ADP District XII.

Photo copyright Express-News Corp.

New House at Arkansas

by Kathy Oliver, Delta Nu



sketch by Polly Kemp

Amidst the hills and the trees of the Ozark Mountains lies the University of Arkansas, the home of Delta Nu Thetas in Fayetteville. This year has been a "dream come true" for the Arkansas Theta chapter because of their move to a new house on Stadium Drive.

Until the Thetas moved there this fall, Stadium Drive has been occupied only by fraternity houses and the athletic dorm. So the move has brought excitement and many new experiences, not the least of which is maintaining privacy while surrounded by fraternities.

Delta Nu was founded in 1966. The former chapter house had been owned by the University. The growing young chapter created a problem because of limited space in the rented house.

The new house was purchased in the summer of 1976 and required complete renovation. With tremendous financial help from the national fraternity and other Theta alumnae the dream became a reality. The Delta Nu Chapter House Corporation Board planned the remodeling and Maryann Bassett did the interior design.

The building which formerly belonged to the Sigma Pi fraternity, was given several hundred square feet of added floor space with the addition of a formal living room across the apex of the two wings. Second floor doors open onto a new sun deck on the addition.

One of the design's most attractive features is an oriental motif created by the wallpaper, light carpeting and bamboo furniture in the new formal living room. The informal living room furniture also follows the theme.

The upstairs rooms are designed for efficiency with dividing walls and private space at each bed, and there is generous storage in every room. The walls are white, with natural finish woodwork.

Sixty-four girls live in the house this fall with Mrs. Ruth Causey, their housemother of two years. The new house has helped the chapter to grow and has given the girls something new to be thankful for and to work for. So far, they all agree, being the new girls in the neighborhood has been just great.

At an open house October 27 after the Arkansas-Houston football game, alumnae and parents were shown the house for the first time, shining in its newness and overflowing with flowers sent by well-wishers.

Members of the House Corporation Board who made the dream of a chapter-owned house come true are Karen Eason Schank, Norma Dalley Kennedy, Lorene Raymond, Kitty Logan Boyce, Jill Reba Jacoway, Jody Cochran King, Maryann Bassett, Dotte Lauer Cook, and Barbara Gray.



Arkansas Thetas sitting in front of the chapter composite and trophy case in informal sitting room.

Upstairs/downstairs at Delta Nu



Bedrooms are compact and functional.



The living room with its Oriental motif, is a gathering place for entertaining and relaxing.



THETAS

in Government

Most are paid professionals, others are volunteers working with professional proficiency, but Thetas are involved in their communities at all levels of government, helping to make the good things happen.

Chief Medical Examiner is Gamma Eta Theta

Eleanor McQuillen's success story would make good material for *Quincy* the television series about a feisty medical examiner with a nose for foul play.

Except, of course that Dr. Eleanor Nicolai McQuillen's story is true. A Theta from Gamma Eta chapter, University of Massachusetts, she is the Chief Medical Examiner for the State of Vermont.

Eleanor received her B.S. from the University of Massachusetts and her M.D. from Boston University. Between that time and her appointment as medical examiner in 1977 she had many hospital and teaching appointments. Her husband is Dr. James Barrie McQuillen a neurologist/neuropathologist and they have five children ranging in age from 18 to 8.

While working as a general pathologist in Sayre, PA during the early 1970s, Eleanor McQuillen was asked by a lawyer-friend to review the autopsy report in a murder case. Though she had no training in criminal investigation, and was not particularly interested in the field, she consented.

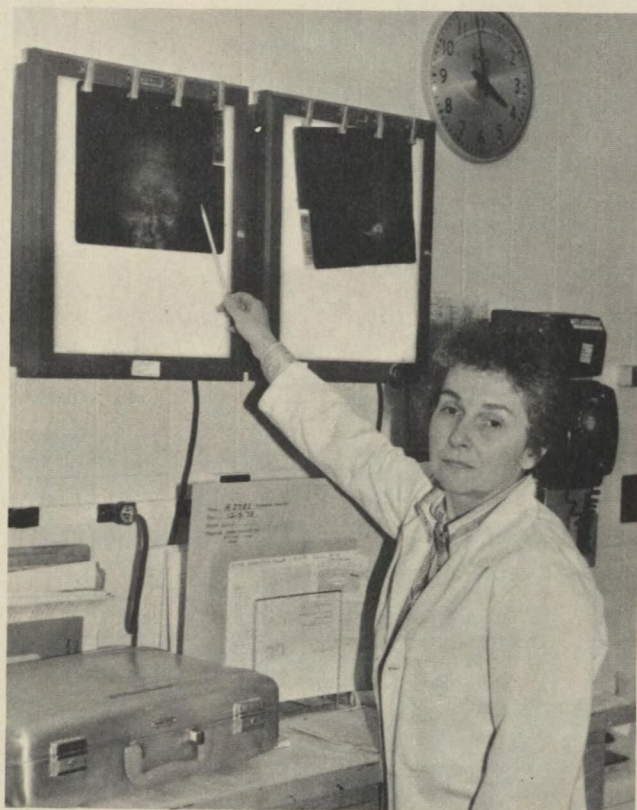
To her surprise, she found the autopsy report to be incomplete. Her findings changed the official time of death of the murder victim, as well as the culpability of an individual involved in the crime.

"I said I didn't want to go to court, that it would scare me," Eleanor McQuillen recalled. "It turned out to be very important. I found some toxicity results that were very significant and I was forced to take them to court. . . . With fear and trepidation, I had my first courtroom experience."

Soon after, Eleanor was asked to perform the same service in another case. It was only a matter of time before she would return to school to become a forensic pathologist.

"I realized there was a whole area that was not part of my training," she remembered. "I had become intrigued."

In contrast to general pathologists, forensic pathologists are trained to apply their findings in courtroom



Dr. Eleanor Nicolai McQuillen, Gamma Eta

situations. They have an orientation toward violent or unusual deaths—deaths that could become the subject of courtroom debate.

As chief medical examiner for Vermont, Dr. Eleanor McQuillen is in charge of the network of regional medical examiners who are required to examine all victims of violent or unusual death. She and her deputies perform all the autopsies ordered by the regional examiners or state's attorneys.

When not performing her professional duties and tending to her large family Eleanor McQuillen is an Early American decorator and furniture refinisher.

Picture and story courtesy
Times-Argus Barre, VT.

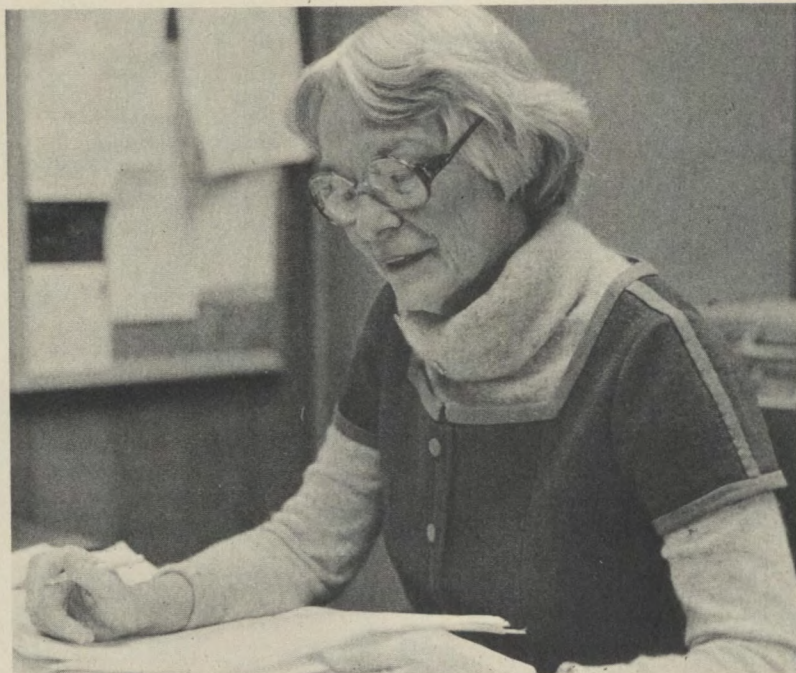
Michigan State Thetas County Commissioners

Two Michigan State Thetas, Jessie Dalman and Jean Laug, whose years in Beta Pi chapter overlapped, now find their paths crossing for the first time since their college days in the fifties, as Commissioners for Ottawa County Michigan.

Jessie Fiesselman Dalman represents the City of Holland which is in the southern part of the county and noted for its Dutch heritage. Before her entry into politics she was involved in many community activities including the responsibilities of an ARR for Theta. But it was her work as a charter member and organizer of the Holland Area League of Women Voters that solidified her interest in government. A victor in the 1978 Republican primary, she was unopposed in the general election and elected by the Board of Commissioners to be Vice Chairman and Chairman of the Finance Committee. She also serves on the Human Services Committee with Theta Jean Laug.

Jean Gregory Laug represents the northeast part of the county from her home in Eastmanville. She was an organizer of a citizen's group which has fought to keep the rural road where she lives, a scenic route. Broadening her interest in other transportation problems she became chairman of the citizens' committee of the Grand Rapids and Environs Transportation Study, and also spent many hours as a volunteer with the West Michigan Environmental Action Council.

Both Jessie Dalman and Jean Laug are married to ATOs from Michigan State and both have three children.



Gig Harbor, WA Mayor Ruth Bogue, Alpha Lambda, at work in her town hall office.

Her Honor, the Mayor

In the picturesque town of Gig Harbor, WA, located on lower Puget Sound across the water from Tacoma, Mayor Ruth Magnuson Bogue, Alpha Lambda, Washington, works on the budget in her town hall office. She is in her second year of a four year term as chief executive officer of the community of 3,000. Its proximity to metropolitan centers and its desirability as a place to live are producing growth problems which must be met head on to preserve the character of the town of Gig Harbor.

One of her first encounters with higher government entities was a battle to stop a new road that goes "from nowhere to nowhere" that the residents awoke to one morning as the bulldozers did their thing. The unwanted frontage road was a project of the State Department of Transportation.

A 27 year resident of Gig Harbor, Ruth Bogue entered the realm of town government when she was appointed to fill a vacancy on the city council. She was reelected three times and then appointed mayor by the council.

"Politics is addictive, it's something so interesting you can easily get caught up in it," says Mayor Bogue. She has added greatly to her education which started at the University of Washington. Fifteen years ago Ruth returned to school, graduating with degrees in history and the German language from the University of Puget Sound. Then she earned a degree from Evergreen State College in urban affairs. Because even a small government is becoming increasingly complex, Ruth Bogue believes it is important to continue her studies. Her studies at Pacific Lutheran University in Pierce County growth management and urban landuse provided training for the problems she now copes with every day.

About the future, "I'd like to get back to some of my hobbies, like skiing and photography," says this small town mayor, but she is not ready to announce her retirement.



While her daughter, Jeanne Watkins held the Bible, Jeannette Bartelson Edmondson was sworn in as Secretary of State for Oklahoma.

Jeannette Edmondson is Oklahoma Secretary of State

On February 2, 1979, Jeannette Bartelson Edmondson placed her hand on a Bible and took the oath of office to become Oklahoma's Secretary of State. The Bible was held by her daughter, Jeanne Watkins. Twenty years earlier, Jeannette had watched as her late husband, J. Howard Edmondson was sworn in as governor. Both Jeannette and her daughter, Jeanne are members of Alpha Omicron chapter, University of Oklahoma. Six members of Jeannette's family are Thetas.

Following college Jeannette married J. Howard Edmondson, an attorney with political ambitions. He became the youngest governor of the State of Oklahoma. Thus Jeannette became first lady of Oklahoma and during her husband's term of office she used her talents to remodel and redecorate the governor's mansion.

At the end of his governorship, Edmondson was appointed to fill the unexpired term in the U.S. Senate of the late Robert S. Kerr. Senator Edmondson died of a heart attack at age 46.

The office of Secretary of State was recently made an appointive office by voters in Oklahoma. Jeannette Edmondson is the first woman to become Secretary of State in Oklahoma.

Jeannette says the job has already become a terrific challenge to her. And, indeed it has changed her way of life. Reading and studying have always been a part of her life. Now, more than ever, she reads, analyzes, studies to improve her grasp of the job. She says her perspective on state government is changing too, now that she is directly involved. For many years she had been exposed to government at many levels. Now she is actively a part of it. Her life still has many facets, but then there are the new responsibilities. She is Madam Secretary for Oklahoma.

Marion Hurst, Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter.



Frances Farley

Utah legislator upsets longtime incumbent

When Frances Farley, Alpha Pi, North Dakota, was elected to the Utah State Senate in 1976, she was the first woman elected to that body in twenty years. Her victory was an upset over a man who had served in the legislature for sixteen years and was considered to be one of the most powerful senators in the state. She won as a result of a long, hard campaign that culminated in three and a half months of door-to-door visits.

This was Frances Farley's first try for public office but not her first campaign. She became interested in politics during the late fifties when she was active in the St. Paul League of Women Voters. After this introduction to political activity, Frances lobbied for fair housing in 1961 at the Minnesota State Legislature, a successful effort.

She was a Utah delegate to the National Democratic Convention in 1972 and following that Frances and others organized the Utah Women's Political Caucus to encourage women to run for office. That organization has been successful as a political force throughout the state, and in 1977, it honored Frances with the Susan Young Gates award.

When the legislature is not in session, Frances returns to her full-time job at LDS Hospital where she is administrative assistant in nursing. She has a B.S. in Business from the University of North Dakota and an M.S. in Retailing from New York University.

Community service for Senator Farley has included board membership in the St. Paul Urban League, on the Salt Lake City Central City Community Center, the board of the Children's Center, and on the Citizens Advisory Board of the University of Utah College of Nursing.

Frances and her husband Gene have been married for thirty-one years and they have three grown children.

Chris Riggle, Salt Lake City editor



Ann Tuck, Conservation Commissioner

Commissioner of Conservation

From an article by Virginia Keathley in the *Nashville Tennessean*.

The first woman appointed to Tennessee Governor Lamar Alexander's cabinet was Ann Rowland Tuck, a Theta of Alpha Eta chapter, Vanderbilt. Ann Tuck is the new Commissioner of Conservation for the state.

Not a politician, Ann brings to the office past experience as assistant commissioner of conservation from 1971-73, when she was appointed deputy commissioner of public welfare, serving until January 1975. In the interim years since her last public service Ann Tuck did a lot of volunteer work for the community. She was President-elect of the Nashville Symphony Guild when she resigned to accept the commissioner's appointment. She is also vice-president of the United Methodist Women of the West End United Methodist Church.

Does she have the support of her husband Jim in her public service career? To that Ann Tuck replies that he was responsible for her turning in her resume to the governor. Although conservation has always been a concern of, and great interest of Ann Tuck and her family, she never dreamed of being the commissioner of conservation.



Supreme Court Clerk, Marjorie Hartley O'Laughlin

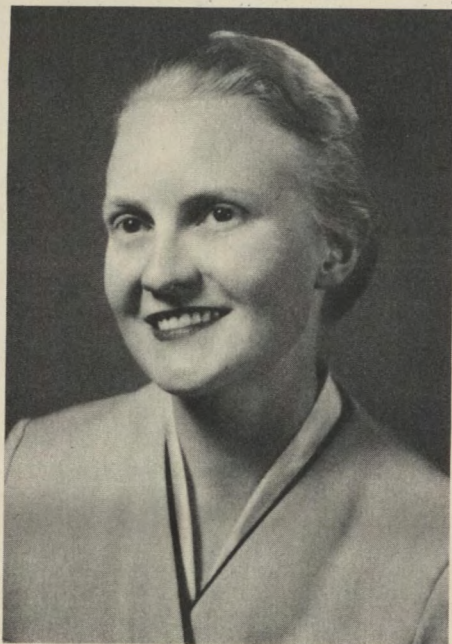
Indianapolis Theta is state Supreme Court clerk

Being elected president of her Beta chapter pledge class at Indiana University may have been destiny for Marjorie Hartley O'Laughlin. During her seventeen years in politics, Marge has risen from a precinct worker to election in 1978 to the highest office held by a woman in Indiana: Clerk of the Supreme Court and Court of Appeals. As the lone woman on Governor Bowen's "team," she is only the fourth woman to serve as Clerk in Indiana history. She defeated an eight-year male incumbent.

Marge's professional achievements include being Indianapolis City Clerk, Vice Chairman, Marion County Republican Central Committee; and Executive Director, Greater Indianapolis Republican Finance Committee.

Perhaps an even greater accomplishment is that Marge is the mother of seven children, raising them as a single parent since 1970, successfully blending family life and a political career.

Ann Fleming Miner, editor
Indianapolis Alumnae chapter



New Mexico's Maralyn Budke

Government finance expert

The star in the circle on New Mexico's Land of Enchantment Map marks the capital city of Santa Fe. The superstar inside our round capital building is Theta, Maralyn S. Budke!

She is the Director of the Legislative Finance Committee for the State of New Mexico, and heads a corps of sixteen analysts and support personnel.

An articulate speaker, Maralyn frequently appears before government officials and public bodies to make her budget recommendations for all operations of the state. Analyzing existing as well as proposed programs, is a major part of Maralyn's bipartisan job.

Twenty-two years ago, fresh from college, this dynamic lady launched her government career as a legislative intern. Surely her undergraduate achievements signaled the successes that were to come. Maralyn's two terms as President of Gamma Omicron Chapter were followed by a term as Mortar Board President. She received her B.A. degree, with honors in government and completed her M.A. in political science in 1961.

Local, state and national governmental organizations have tapped Maralyn's leadership abilities. Among the offices held by Maralyn were presidencies of the Western Legislative Fiscal Officers Association, and the National Legislative Fiscal Officers Association. She recently completed a three year assignment on the Executive Committee of the National Conference of State Legislators, and has been appointed to the Fiscal Affairs and Oversight Committee for that group. People associated with Maralyn find it difficult to believe that her name could be mentioned in the same



Janis Kazimour

Civil Service Commissioner

Janis Kazimour, Beta Omicron, Iowa, is currently serving as chairman of the Cedar Rapids, Iowa Civil Service Commission. Appointed to a six-year term by the mayor with the approval of the city council, Jan is the first woman to serve on the three-member board. The commission is charged with the responsibility of testing, interviewing and evaluating candidates for the city's police, fire and building departments, and the airport safety force as well as conducting promotional testing within those departments. In addition, disciplinary actions involving civil service personnel may be appealed to the commission for review. In September 1979, Janis Kazimour served as a panelist to discuss "The Changing Role of Civil Service Commissioners" at the annual conference of the International Personnel Management Association in Toronto, Canada.

sentence with the word, "oversight"! Recognitions received by Maralyn Budke include a listing in *Outstanding Young Women in America* (1965), Boss of the Year Award, bestowed by the American Secretaries Association in 1972, and the Outstanding Alumna of the Year Award given by Theta alumnae gathered at a 1975 state wide Founders' Day celebration. The coveted Mortar Board "Lobo" Award was presented to Maralyn by her alma mater, University of New Mexico, in 1977. In 1978 Maralyn received the Distinguished Public Service Career Award.

Government related activities are not Maralyn's whole life. She truly cherishes her title and duties as President of the Board of Directors of Santa Maria El Mirador, a private facility in Alcalde, a small settlement in northern New Mexico, for retarded young men.

Kathleen Gilkison Yuricic, Albuquerque Alumnae Chapter



Nikki Clay at the San Diego Solid Waste Recovery Plant

Resource recovery is her thing

Adapted from an article in *San Diego Magazine*

What is a former traveling secretary doing in a garbage treatment plant? Supervising it of course. That's exactly what Nicole Armanino Clay is doing as Chief of Solid Waste Operations (Resource Recovery) with the County Department of Sanitation and Flood Control in San Diego. How she became the director of what her boss refers to as a very sensitive job requiring alert management is a story of education, preparation and being in the right place at the right time.

After graduating from San Diego State University where she became a member of Gamma Sigma chapter, Nikki Armanino put her leadership skills learned in college to work as a traveling secretary for Theta. Her background as president and vice president of her chapter, and influential participation in student government equipped her well for working with people and making the right things happen.

After her marriage to Ben Clay she earned a master's degree in public administration at San Diego State with a straight "A" average. As part of the master's program she worked as an intern for both the City of Chula (small) and San Diego (large). As a student worker she first got into the arena of resource recovery, sanitation and flood control and was fascinated with it.

"It was a new field, virtually untouched, with hardly anyone in it." After a series of part time jobs in the field of sanitation and flood control while her son Jonathon was young, Nikki Clay was offered her present full-time position which her son refers to as "Queen of the Garbage."

Nikki Clay has many other credits in volunteer and civic work but for now the spotlight is on her career in government and in a field in which she is a pioneering woman.



Liz Reece

Tulsa Community Volunteer

Liz Morgan Reece of Tulsa, a member of Alpha Omicron chapter, University of Oklahoma is presently serving her community in several important capacities. She is on the Advisory Board of Community Schools which has its purpose planning for more economical use of school facilities by programing in arts and crafts, government, and sports for all ages. Liz is also on the Executive Committee of Friends of Day Care, a member of the Mental Health Board and a driver for United Way. Teresa Swagerty, Tulsa Alumnae Editor.

County regional planner

Karna Ostrum Hanna, Kappa, Kansas is Principal Planner with the Champaign County Regional Planning Commission in Urbana, Illinois. She serves as staff planner for the Urbana Planning Commission, advising the city on matters relating to zoning, subdivisions and comprehensive planning. In researching cases for the city she attempts to put into focus the long range implications of issues under consideration. If everyone had the same goals and objectives related to how a community should grow, her task would be an easy one. But the citizens of Urbana, a town whose principal industry is the University of Illinois, see themselves from many different perspectives—which often keeps Karna in the middle of controversial situations.

Deborah Smith, Champaign-Urbana Alumnae Chapter



Kathy Olmstead Swanson

From editor to senator's representative

Another Theta who began her career as a traveling secretary has entered the field of government and politics by serving the people she has come to know well through her former editorship of a Maine newspaper, the *Aroostook Republican*.

Kathy Olmstead Swanson is the district representative for U.S. Senator William S. Cohen, in charge of his office at Presque Isle, Maine.

Kathy Olmstead was initiated at Tau chapter Northwestern and later transferred to the University of Illinois where she affiliated with Delta chapter and became president. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and after her term traveling for Theta, she received her master's degree from the University of Wisconsin in Education and English.

While she was editor of the *Aroostook Republican* the paper was awarded first place in general excellence by the New England Press Association.

"The chance to serve people throughout Aroostook County as their link to the federal government in a U.S. Senator's office was such an opportunity, and I can't think of any other reason I would leave the paper at this time," said Kathy Swanson in her last editorial February 1979 when she received her appointment as a senatorial assistant.

Senator Cohen has stated, "Kathy Swanson brings to her new assignment, a firm commitment to the county and its people. She will be able to deal effectively with local problems."



Virginia Daugherty Buck

Wichita State U. trustee

Virginia Daugherty Buck, Kappa, Kansas, is an example of countless women who have given hundreds of volunteer hours to various community projects. She believes that "we" are the community and the nation, and everyone has something important to contribute, in whatever degree, in time, talent, energy and ideas.

As an appointee of the Governor, she recently completed four years of service on the Wichita State University Board of Trustees, where she was instrumental in starting a successful Alternative Adult Studies program. She has been involved in numerous political campaigns, most notably the recent campaign of Senator Nancy Kassebaum. Gingy is now in charge of the Wichita Public Library Homebound Volunteer Service. This program, which she helped introduce, supplies reading and other library materials to the physically and visually handicapped, and to aged residents of Wichita. Janet Smith, Wichita Alumnae Chapter

Those readers who enjoyed the picture of the bed racers on the back cover of the Autumn 1979 *Magazine* should know that it was used through the courtesy of the *Daily Utah Chronicle* and photographer Jon Boyden. The important credit was omitted due to incomplete information.



Margaret Taylor Hance

Margaret Hance Phoenix Mayor

Mayor Margaret Taylor Hance, Beta Delta, Arizona, was elected to her third two-year term in November 1979, as mayor of Phoenix, Arizona.

Margaret Hance has gained national reputation for expertise in the areas of urban development and transportation, and has testified before numerous congressional committees.

Mayor Hance was one of five elected officials to serve as a member of the U.S. delegation to the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development in Europe, which focuses on urban transportation problems.—Karen Jones Campbell, Phoenix alumnae chapter

Leader Against Alcoholism

For several years Kay O'Farrell Stenshoel, Alpha Lambda has been in the forefront of government attack on alcoholism, as a member of the King County Alcoholism Board. She was recently made Vice-President of the Board which coordinates all government funded programs in the County, of which Seattle is a part. Another member of the board is Maxine Early Barnard, also Alpha Lambda.



Patricia Lahr Smith

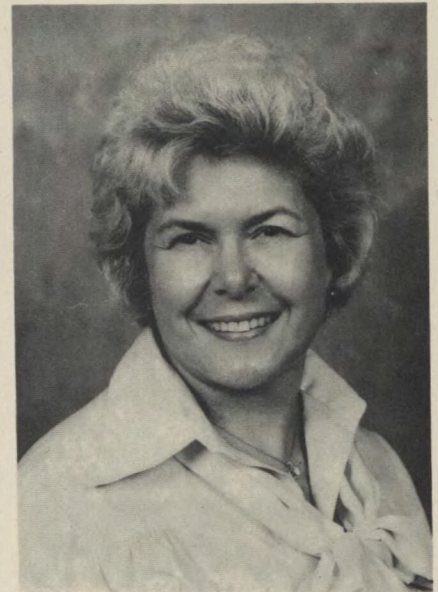
National politics her realm

Patricia Lahr Smith, Rho, Nebraska is currently Republican National Committeewoman for Nebraska and has held that position since 1970. She is also on the Executive Committee of the Republican National Convention, serving as arrangements chairman.

Pat has been a political volunteer for many years. She enjoys the political realm and feels it is important for everyone to participate in government. As a volunteer to the Lancaster County Republican Committee she served as President and Awards Chairman and was elected to the State Republican Committee.

Pat has seen a big change in the past ten years in women's involvement in politics, but still believes there are not enough women involved in proportion to men.

Pat says women have a more difficult time with credibility, but are more or less accepted once they have become elected to office. She feels an individual must be self-confident, have a competitive nature and be able to distinguish between destructive and constructive criticism in order to excel in politics.—Barbara Wiedman, Lincoln Alumnae Chapter



Carolyn Swain Skaer

Theta chairs Water Resource Board

Carolyn Swain Skaer, Alpha Mu, Missouri, a successful local attorney, is also a successful woman in local and state government. She has limitless energy and enthusiasm, which is felt by all with whom she works.

She was the first woman appointed by the Governor to the Kansas Board of Water Resources, which she now chairs. Carolyn is also on the Advisory Committee to the Kansas Supreme Court, and is a trustee of the Sedgwick County Legal Aid Society. As if that isn't enough to keep her busy, in addition to her legal practice, she is president of the Wichita Community Theatre and a past board member of the Wichita Bar Association.—Janet Smith, Wichita Alumnae Chapter



Nancy Landon Kassebaum

Wichita Claims Nancy

Nancy Landon Kassebaum, Kappa, Kansas, is the only woman Senator in the 96th Congress and the first woman elected to the Senate without first having been preceded in Congress by her husband.

She serves on the Commerce Committee, the Surface Transportation Subcommittee, Science and Technology Subcommittee, a special Commission for the Aging, and she is the ranking Republican member on the Aviation Subcommittee.

Prior to entering the Senate, Nancy had served on the Kansas Governmental Ethics Commission, the Kansas Committee for the Humanities, and the Maize, KS School Board.—Janet Smith, Wichita Alumnae



June Pentland Hunker

POLITICAL VOLUNTEER

June Pentland Hunker, Alpha Iota, Washington University is a Republican Committeewoman of Clayton Township of St. Louis County, MO.

There are twenty townships whose committee persons make up the Republican Central Committee which sets the policy for St. Louis County. The only unpaid, elected officials, they are most important because they are in charge of the Party "Grass Roots" organization.

In college, June was both president and treasurer of Alpha Iota chapter. She has also been president of the St. Louis Alumnae Chapter and served on the advisory board of Alpha Iota.—Bets McFarlan, St. Louis Alumnae Chapter



Yvonne Goldman Banks

WOMEN'S ADVOCATE

Yvonne Goldman Banks, Omega, Cal-Berkeley, isn't just sitting back and letting women's rights take their course. She's doing something about it. Three years ago, Yvonne was appointed to the Seattle Women's Commission by the Seattle City Council. She is now president of the Women's Commission.

The native San Franciscan heads the 15 women on the Commission whose duties are to report directly to the mayor and City Council on affairs concerning women. The Commission has been responsible for establishing relief shelters for battered women, and setting up day care centers. They have done extensive lobbying and testifying before the City Council on matters such as affirmative action, revision of code concerning liability of spouses, and to make certain that monies for women's programs are being wisely spent.

"It is important in my way of thinking" explains Yvonne, "to represent all women. They need to be heard. Their concerns are legitimate, for they entail basic human rights."



Legislator Martha Ezzard, Gamma Delta

Constructive zoning laws interest Wauwatosa Theta

An interest in halting the deterioration of valuable neighborhoods and commercial areas is one of the reasons that led Katherine Gingrass to run for the Wauwatosa City Council in suburban Milwaukee, in 1978.

Wauwatosa, a city of more than 55,000 people, is one of the city's oldest but most desirable suburbs and one with a rich history built from early day development.

Katie Gingrass, Beta Pi, Michigan State, with five children in school but with the active support of her husband Reudi, decided in early 1978 to run for the city council. She had watched the commercial center of the city deteriorate, and wanted to have a hand in redevelopment and restoration. Now the projects for renewal are moving ahead and Katie continues her interest in restoration and concern for strong zoning ordinances.

A 1955 graduate of Michigan State in speech therapy, Katie developed an interest in political campaigns years ago. She feels her contributions have been worthwhile and made her city a better place to live and work.

Jean Whitehead Davis, Milwaukee alumnae editor

Colorado legislator

Martha Ezzard, Gamma Delta, Georgia, was elected to the Colorado House of Representatives in 1978. She serves on the House Judiciary Committee and the Health, Environment, Welfare and Institutions Committee. Previous state government experience included serving as press aide to Governors John Love and John Vanderhoof.

After receiving her BA from Georgia, she earned an MA in Journalism from the University of Missouri, and is presently a 2nd year law student at the University of Denver.

Martha and her husband, D. John Ezzard have two teen age daughters and a younger son. She is active in numerous community activities including Historic Denver, Junior League of Denver, Arapahoe Mental Health Board, and Denver Civic Ballet Board.

Gloria Siekmeier, Denver Alumnae Chapter



Sally Davis Pokorny

Assistant D.A.

What began as a part-time job while attending law school has evolved into a full-time career in government for Sally Davis Pokorny, Alpha Upsilon, Washburn.

"I started working in the District Attorney's office as an intern," Sally said, "Then when I graduated from law school, I was hired as an assistant district attorney."

Her assignment then was considered general . . . burglaries, thefts, forgeries, assaults and consumer protection. Last May she was promoted to the general criminal division where she prosecutes sex offenders.

Kathy Olson, Topeka Alumnae Chapter

School board member

Mary Olson Boyer, Kappa, Kansas is one of two women currently serving a four year term on the Kingman County, Kansas School Board.

While this is her first elected office, Mary, with her extraordinary charm and enthusiasm, has made outstanding contributions to her local and state community. She has been active on the State Board of Kansas Children's Service League, the Kingman County Mental Health Board, the Board of Kingman County Retarded Citizens, and Chairman of the Kingman County United Fund. Meanwhile she has pursued her profession of physical therapy.

Mary and her doctor-husband Bob are parents of three teen-aged children.

Janet Smith, Wichita Alumnae Chapter



Lyn Wallin, Kappa

Assistant U.S. Attorney

The courtroom is a second home for Lyn Louise Wallin. A 1974 graduate of the University of Kansas and a member of Kappa chapter, Lyn was appointed Assistant U.S. Attorney for the District of Nebraska in August, 1978. (Appointed the same day was Sally Johnson, Rho, Nebraska. The two are the first women to fill the position of Assistant U.S. Attorney in the District of Nebraska.)

After graduation from Creighton University Law School in 1977, Lyn spent a year in private practice doing criminal defense. As Assistant U.S. Attorney her caseload is about one-half civil and one-half criminal. Her work runs the gamut from forgery and drug prosecution to federal tax, land and student loan default cases.

Lyn Wallin is a Theta on the go in government!

Cynthia Hartman, Omaha Alumnae Chapter



Mary Olsen Boyer, Kappa

School lunch program has Government connections

A professional career in food services has led to an appointment as legislative chairman for the Colorado School Food Service. Ft. Collins Theta Margaret Batson, Beta Gamma chapter, Colorado State, a school lunch program administrator, now is looking after the interest of state schools in matters effecting lunch programs at the state and national level.

Margaret Batson has also volunteered her services to the community in the Chamber of Commerce, Lincoln Community Center Planning Committee, Human Relations Commission, City of Ft. Collins Revenue Sharing and United Way Allocation. She has also been financial advisor for Beta Gamma chapter for many years.

Margaret Banghart, Ft. Collins alumnae editor

Beverly Potter Parks Barker, Alpha Mu, Missouri, is on the Board of Directors of South Kansas City Chamber of Commerce and has been appointed to the Citywide Council for Citizens Against Crime. She is also on the Board of Directors of the Truman Medical Center, Board of Directors of the Community Mental Health South and the Mid-America Systems Agency Committee. She is a past Jackson County Legislator.

County Administrator

The first woman to serve on the West Virginia Parole Board was Linda Meckfessel, a member of Alpha Iota, Washington University, St. Louis. That three year experience was just one of the several varied government positions Linda has held. As a member of the Charleston, WV City Council she served on the Planning, Recreation and Human Rights Committees. She has been involved in low-rent housing project day care center and the West Virginia Women's Commission Advisory Board.

In June last year, Linda became the Kanawha County Administrator, in which position she oversees a budget of \$20 million, twenty-three departments and some six hundred employees. In addition Linda says she is rapidly learning how to operate a landfill, jail and print shop and she is fast discovering the ins and outs of the CETA program, federal revenue sharing and line-item budgeting.

But that's not all. Linda Meckfessel is a former college psychology professor and a three time West Virginia women's tennis champion.



Jean Bellamy Bills, Rollins



Melany Stinson

Serves University and city

Melany Stinson, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State, is a Theta on the run. As director of advisory services at the University of Cincinnati, she coordinates the provision of legal services to the University, providing some of these services herself.

Melany manages to fit a part-time job into her busy schedule. Meeting twice a month she is the chairman of the disciplinary appeals board for CETA in the city of Cincinnati.

Evenings find Melany out running—literally. This talented long-distance runner placed second in the Lexington Rallies marathon last year. In the spring she was a member of the women's team competing in the Avon Classic held in Cincinnati.

Priscilla Ware Pancoast, Cincinnati Alumnae

Miami Theta serves on Water and Sewer Authority

Winning the Guernsey Good Citizenship Cup, awarded by the faculty of Orlando High School proved to be prophetic for Jeanne Bellamy Bills, Gamma Gamma, Rollins.

Jeanne has certainly been a "good citizen" for the Miami area. She is presently serving as one of the seven members of the Miami-Dade Water and Sewer Authority, whose members are appointed by the County Commission to build and operate the public water supply and wastewater disposal systems.

She is also serving as a director and chairman of the Examining Committee for Sun Bank of Miami.

Newspaper writing was Jeanne's chosen career after graduation from Rollins College. She worked for the *Miami Herald* from 1934 until her retirement as a Senior Editorial Writer in 1973. Jeanne also found the time in 1962-63 to be a daily commentator on a local radio station and has moderated a weekly public service program, "We Want to Know."

Jeanne Bills has been president of the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce and a director for the National Audubon Society. She is a trustee of Rollins College and Biscayne College as well as the Fairchild Tropical Gardens.

With credits such as those above, no wonder Jeanne has been the recipient of the Jane Natt Award (1962), given by the Women's Division of the Miami-Dade Chamber of Commerce for outstanding community service, the Florida Bar Media Award for contributing to the understanding of our system of justice and the Jose Marti Journalism Award.

Deborah B. Allen, Miami Alumnae Chapter



Civic mindedness natural for Redlands Theta

Coming from a family active in local government for three generations, Barbara Cram Riordan, Beta Delta, Arizona finds herself completely at home in her office as City Councilman for the City of Redlands, CA which she has held for three years. She is equally comfortable with the 'councilman' designation, not being one to tamper with the English language.

Prior to her present position Barbara was foreman of the San Bernardino Grand Jury. Her continuing activities include membership on the County Civil Service Commission and on the Housing and Economic Development Committee. She serves as a member of the Redlands Community Hospital Board and the Board of the Redlands Chamber of Commerce. She says her husband, a physician is most supportive of her many activities.

Barbara's special interest in Council work is the planning aspect of city government. She received her degree at the University of Redlands, with graduate work at Stanford and San Francisco State. Her area of concentration was in history and government, her teaching experience in public speaking. This background has served her well, beginning with chapter encouragement in college to participate in student government. Carroll Locke, Riverside-San Bernardino Alumnae Club.

Government Analyst Job Stimulating

Ginger Irvine Barnard, Gamma Sigma, San Diego State is Head Legislative Analyst for the Los Angeles County Chief Administrative Office. Ginger, who began her career in government fifteen years ago as a social worker for the Welfare Department, thinks that her job is challenging and intellectually stimulating. Legislative analysis gives her the opportunity to become informed on a wide variety of subjects, ranging from foster care to property tax law. She supervises a staff which analyses pending changes in state and federal law to determine the impact on the budget and operations of the county. This is no small task because Los Angeles County, with a \$4.1 billion budget, 7 million people and over 4,000 square miles, is one of the largest in the United States.

Ginger is currently on the advisory board for the University of Southern California graduate program in intergovernmental relations. She is on the board of the Los Angeles Theta Alumnae Chapter and was president of Gamma Sigma chapter. She and her husband, John, an attorney, have a son Scott, soon to be two.

Kay McKay, Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter.

Sue Luthens, Beta Kappa, Drake captured a three year term on the Des Moines School Board. A homemaker and former substitute teacher, Sue has a degree in education from Drake University. A Des Moines resident for 43 years, Sue served on a 1976 Declining Enrollment Committee and has been preparing three years for the school board position. Sue's qualifications and sincere interest in the schools and students led to her victory in a field of eleven candidates for two vacancies. Des Moines Thetas are very proud of their first school board member.

Pam Lown, Des Moines Alumnae Chapter

Mary Kay Paige McPhee, Kappa, Kansas has been appointed to the Governor of Missouri's Committee for Children and Youth, and the 1980 White House Conference of Families—Advisory Committee for MO. In addition she serves on the Advisory Board of Family Study Center at the University of Missouri, Kansas City, the Board of Directors of Family and Children Services, Bi-State Advisory Committee on Child Abuse, and other child oriented agencies. Mary Kay's directorships go on at length but she still manages to remain an active Theta, serving on the alumnae board in Kansas City. Well earned recognition was her designation in 1978 as Theta-of-the-Year.

We honor

Alice Wilder, at 90 a Local government resource

*Omega's venerable, indispensable
ongoing, community activist*

The lady in the red hat . . . Alice Earl Wilder was featured as a civic activist in the *Magazine* nearly four years ago. She was an octogenarian, a very important person in her Santa Cruz community, maintaining an office as a volunteer consultant. She is a resource specialist and informant on government affairs. The red hat is her trademark, for she always wears one.

By courtesy of the *Oakland Tribune* and writer Robin Orr, we know that she just passed her 90th year in September. So impressive are her contributions to the community that the California Senate passed a resolution in her honor, the Santa Cruz County Octagon Museum created an exhibition about her life and the San Lorenzo Valley Chamber of Commerce took out a half page newspaper ad to wish her "Happy Birthday."

Known as the "sixth supervisor" of Santa Cruz County, CA, Alice Wilder has attended supervisors' meetings as a citizens' advocate for the past 45 years.

This hardy Theta of Omega chapter at Cal-Berkeley, still arises at 5:30 every morning at her home in Ben Lomond and takes the bus 13 miles to be in her Santa Cruz office at 7:30. She is what you would call an active Theta and never misses a monthly meeting of the Santa Cruz Alumnae Club. Those Thetas naturally held a surprise luncheon and ninetieth birthday party for her, their most prominent and durable member.

She works for disabled

County, state and national organizations benefit from the capabilities and dedication of Betty May O'Brien Lipper, Gamma Mu, Maryland. Her field of interest is Children with Learning Disabilities and she is also active in behalf of the Union County, New Jersey Child Protection Council, the Advisory Board of the Union County Vo-Tech Special Needs Program and County Coalition for Human Services. She was recently honored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders for her work with the handicapped.

On the state level, Betty May Lipper is vice-president of the New Jersey Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

Nationally she is a Director of Learning Disabilities for the American Foundation for Maternal and Child Health. Westfield Alumnae Club

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Louise Renne, member of San Francisco Board of Supervisors

As a member of San Francisco's Board of Supervisors, Louise Renne is considered a supervisor to take seriously. Although she did not seek the seat on the board, having been appointed by Mayor Diane Feinstein to fill a vacancy, she finds she loves the job and has taken on its challenges with the same dedication and zeal that have marked other milestones in her career.

Louise is a Beta Pi Theta from Michigan State. She graduated from Columbia Law School where she was a Harlan Fiske Stone Scholar and is a specialist and expert in environmental law.

Politics is new to Louise Renne but work in government is not. As a deputy attorney general for the State of California she was assigned to the environmental unit and also served in the criminal law section. She was on the staff of the General Counsel's Office of the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C. early in her career. She has also been engaged in private practice.

On her feelings about women and their advancement, Louise Renne was quoted in the *San Francisco Chronicle* as saying that she has always had to work harder to achieve what she wanted because she is a woman. "There is no question that to get ahead, women had to be far superior, even just to get a foot in the door. The doors are more open now. Just because it is easier, don't think the battle is over. The real question now is to see just how far women will really move up the ladder. There is still major work to be done."

Although she represents a geographical district of San Francisco, she considers herself a supervisor for the city as a whole. Although she came to the office of supervisor without the strain of a campaign, Louise Renne will definitely seek another term in the elections of 1981 . . . and she adds, with the full support of her family, husband Paul and two teenage daughters Chris and Ann.

Barbara Brandriff Crabb Appointed Federal Judge

**Psi Theta, first female
federal judge in Wisconsin**

**Excerpts from Remarks of United States District Judge
Barbara Brandriff Crabb at her investiture ceremony No-
vember 2, 1979**

Five years ago, when I was sworn in as a full-time magistrate, I spoke of the intricate patterns our lives take; patterns which can be perceived only in retrospect, but when seen, emerge as rich designs in which strands of friendship and family ties weave in and out, overlapping in often surprising ways.

It is a special pleasure to share this occasion with old friends whose presence recalls many memories. All of you who share those memories, are inextricably part of the design of my life, which began with my parents, Charles Edward and Mary Forrest Brandriff, two people who continue to inspire me with their zest for living and their never-ending commitment to their family and their enormous circle of friends.

The design of my life diverges exactly half a lifetime ago when I married Ted Crabb. In a lifetime of lucky things, that was the luckiest. He is the best of companions, selfless in his devotion to his family, and endlessly patient and encouraging.

To all my family I am indebted for love and encouragement and never-ending support.

It is a wonderful thing that an event such as this is the cause for a celebratory gathering of family and friends. I feel the ties to each of you all the more poignantly as I commit myself to this lifetime task of being a judge.

In many respects, it is an arduous and lonely voyage we embark upon in taking this oath—one whose course and destination are unknowable until the end.

Without any special ability to predict the future or to comprehend the great tides of history, judges must proceed to decide cases which will not only change the course of that history but may determine whether that history will continue. In that process there are no committees, no votes, no investigating agencies, no chance for tabling or deferral. The opportunity for error on a grand scale is always present.

But so too is the opportunity to define the borders of justice for the inhabitants of this country who do not yet share fully in its promise; to give meaning to



Phillip Crabb assists his mother with her judicial robes.

the words of the Constitution; and to provide a forum for peaceful resolution of whatever tensions strain the fabric of society.

To make that opportunity a reality, the judge is obliged to rise above the restricted vision of personal history; to sense the hopes and comprehend the pain of persons of a different history; to remain curious about the law, the world, and its people; and to stand steadfast in the protection of the unpopular from the emotions of the popular.

We live in troubled times, as did our ancestors and will our children. We have private griefs of searing dimensions. We are beset with doubt. Yet each of us here, in our own way, persists in the struggle to make one part of the world a little more humane, to uncover one more of the world's mysteries, to resolve some of the world's tension—not necessarily because we believe that there is one answer, one absolute truth, one final clarification, but because we are born with hope and a sense of obligation and we have learned that it is the effort, not the achievement, which gives comprehension and ultimate meaning to life.

That the universe has in it more than we can comprehend, that there are not and never will be answers to essential questions, that the course we follow is fraught with risk; does not deter us from the pursuit of truth or the struggle for justice. Not satisfied with the status quo, choosing not to "measure out our lives in coffee spoons," we dare disturb the universe. Knowing that there is no certitude, we know the great exhilaration of being human.

My friends, I am not unaware of the awesome responsibilities I am undertaking, the problems to be faced, the anguishing decisions to be made. I accept the responsibility. I accept the challenge of this job freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion, and I thank you, each of you, for enriching my life with yours and for sharing this occasion with me.

(additional information on page 2)

Ethel Rose Horsfall Senior Citizen Of the World



Ethel Rose Taylor Horsfall

By Cheryl Benson deHoll, editor Oakland-East Bay

"Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot help but bring it to themselves." Ethel Rose Taylor Horsfall, a 1906 initiate of Psi chapter, Wisconsin and presently an active member of the Berkeley-East Bay Alumnae Chapter, is just such a purveyor of light.

By age 17, Ethel Rose had traveled throughout Europe, an experience that expanded her horizons as well as her appreciation for people of other nations. In 1914, the year she received her M.A. in German from the University of Wisconsin, she was caught in World War I in Germany but escaped from Europe via an American Special to Holland and then on to the United States on the *SS Rotterdam*. To aid the war effort she joined the Red Cross in teaching surgical dressings in 30 towns and three states.

Arriving in Berkeley in 1921, Ethel Rose joined the nearest alumnae group in San Francisco and became its president. She surprised a Founders' Day gathering with a candlelight ceremony of her own composition, later adopted by Grand Council and used today.

For three decades Ethel Rose Taylor taught English to the foreign born adults and prepared them for citizenship in Oakland, a career which won for her the gratitude and devotion of men and women around the world.

A tradition started by her mother was carried on as Ethel Rose entertained foreign students from International House at the University of California. The informal atmosphere of the Taylor home in Berkeley was the center of entertaining for every holiday celebration. The thoughtfulness shown to these students was returned in kind to Ethel Rose during her many

trips overseas. She made it a point to visit the relatives of students she had taught and had entertained in her home and was warmly received and hospitably entertained in return.

After retiring from teaching in 1951, Ethel Rose reversed her role and became a learner. She delighted in spending more than 30 summers with the Sierra Club on hiking and horseback trips, enjoying the outdoors for as long as two months at a time. She decided to learn to swim and joined the YMCA. She had to be pulled from the water by her instructor three times but achieved her goal. After she had swum fifty miles, her story and picture appeared in *Sports Illustrated*. Upon completion of 1,000 miles the Red Cross recognized her achievement with a certificate and her friends and relatives joined her to celebrate the event at Saint Paul's Towers in Oakland, where she now resides. For years Ethel Rose swam a mile a day and even in her eighties she competed in three national events.

Now in her nineties, Ethel Rose still entertains guests and travels the world over. Asked to explain her health and activity at ninety she offered a few thoughts:

1. If you fall, get up but do not stand still. Go forward.
2. People put onto you the same labels you put on yourself.
3. Have a goal, even if you change it.
4. If you need to apologize, do so quickly.
5. Know there are times where brevity is effective.
6. See beauty.

In Ethel Rose those who know and love her have seen beauty in its most delightful form.



L. to r. Cindy Thrush, Lillian Shackelford and Lori Voss rocking on their own lawn in front of their Thomas Jefferson designed rooms.

LIVING ON THE LAWN AT VIRGINIA

by Patricia Dalton and Alycia Kivlighan

Delta Chi chapter at the University of Virginia has three members, Lillian Shackelford, Lori Voss, and Cindy Thrush, who are presently living on "the Lawn." The Lawn is an architectural masterpiece which was originally designed by Thomas Jefferson, the University's founder and creator, to be a self-contained academic village.

Today, it is a great honor to be chosen to live in the rooms bordering the lawn. Only fourth-year students who have contributed significantly to the school, both in their academic studies and their extracurricular involvement are selected as residents. Theta is one of the few organizations with as many as three representatives living on the lawn, and we are the only sorority among these few.

Thomas Jefferson designed his academic village to include fifty-five dormitory rooms interspersed with ten pavillions. It was to be enclosed by the Rotunda, which was originally a library and acted as the focal point of the design.

The rooms initially housed two students, although they are all singles now. The ten pavillions were conceived with different facades for visual illustration of various architectural styles. Each two story pavillion

housed professors on the upper floor and served as classrooms on the ground floor. Presently, eight of the ten pavillions remain as private residences, one is President Hereford's office, and one is the Colonnades Club.

Today, the lawn rooms retain their original appearance. Each resident is provided with colonial-like, cherry furniture—including individual rocking chairs—and the original fireplaces. Cords of wood are provided, although there is central heating now. The esteem which surrounds the Lawn room residents mirrors the contributions which they have made to the University community. The fifty-five residents are chosen from among two hundred applicants by a committee of students representing various organizations.

All three Thetas are closely involved with the University Union, which serves to coordinate and plan many university-wide events. Lillian Shackelford is Spokesman for the University Union, and acts as the administrative liaison. She also serves on the activities coordinating committee. Lillian is a marketing major in the McIntire School of Commerce and a member of the Marketing Association. She is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and the Raven Society, a local

scholastic and service organization. She has been co-chairman for the Student Activities Committee and scholarship chairman for Delta Chi.

Lori Voss, also a fourth year marketing major in the commerce school, is a Tri-chairman for University Union. Her duties include supervising the Co-chairman of twelve committees. She is also involved with the President's Commission on Fraternities and Sororities. She is a University Guide, and a member of the McIntire Marketing Association. In addition Lori is a member of the IMP Society, local honorary leadership organization. She is the chaplain for Delta Chi and has been pledge class president and rush chairman.

Cindy Thrush is the third Theta selected to live on the Lawn. She is in the pre-med program, a Biological Chemistry major. She is currently serving as co-chairman of the publicity committee in University Union. Cindy has served as house manager for Delta Chi and is presently secretary of the Raven Society.

All three girls, Cindy, Lori, and Lillian, have devoted their college years to the University and to Theta. The prestige of "living on the lawn" has been more than earned. While honored by their selection, the girls cite a few dubious aspects of living in the academic village. The lack of privacy is a genuine consideration, since each of the rooms open directly onto the lawn and onto public walkways. Also, there are the never-ending tourist questions. The greatest inconvenience, however, is that the showers are located so that students have to go outside and around the building to reach them. Even so, the discomfort of a brisk morning walk to the restroom is quickly dispelled by the architectural beauty of Thomas Jefferson's academic village. The aura of prestige attached to living on the lawn is something the girls would like to avoid, but the honor is well-deserved in view of the contributions which Lori, Cindy and Lillian have made to the university community.



Lori Voss in her room on the Lawn



Theta winner of Citation Award

Every spring the Clear Lake Area Alumnae Panhellenic of Texas presents a Citation Award to a member who has made outstanding contributions, not only to the 95 member panhellenic, but to her community, sorority and church. The 1979 winner was Marilyn Hazelrigs, Beta Pi, Michigan State. Her citation read, "This woman takes any job, no matter how small and turns it into something terrific."

Last year's winner was also a Theta, Sandy Mossman, Gamma Pi, Iowa State.

Delta Omega wins again

In keeping with last year's tradition, Delta Omega chapter at Texas A & M University again captured first place in the second annual Chi Omega Songfest, held in November. Wearing trench coats and utilizing special effects to carry out a James Bond theme, the fifteen member song group sang a medley of Bond tunes. The group was awarded a silver platter for its outstanding performance. In addition to this honor, the chapter received \$200 for winning first place in its division of the Christmas parade in December. Delta Omega joined with the Sigma Chis in the float contest. The entire winnings were donated to charity.



Peggy Hazelrigg, Delta Delta, Whitman

Musical talent at Whitman

Delta Delta of Whitman College has a multitalented group this year. The college holds an entertainment night called Coffee House every two weeks. Students participate by singing, playing instruments and displaying various other talents. Opening night of the year might have been called "Theta night."

Junior Anita Kraft accompanied a young man for an opening western number while senior Anna Bowling hosted the entire show. Later freshman Barbara Swanson sang a few of her favorite ballads which she wrote. She strummed her guitar to lyrics written about homecoming dances and quiet mornings.

Seasoned artist Peggy Hazelrigg wrapped up the evening performances. Peggy was accompanied on piano by sophomore Barbara Burton who spent her first semester at Eastman School of Music.

It was a rare opportunity to show off to the whole campus what Thetas can do individually as well as a group. Coffee House was one such opportunity.

Elizabeth Rutherford, Delta Delta editor



Carol Green Wilson, center, with her award citation at San Francisco's 203 Birthday Celebration. At left is Mrs. George Applegarth, Honorary Chairman of the event and Mrs. Jerrold Applegarth, co-chairman.

Civic award for Carol Green Wilson

by Carol Wilson Zetter, Alpha Sigma

Former Historian, Carol Green Wilson, Phi, was honored June 29th at the celebration of the 203rd birthday of the City of San Francisco. Applauded by friends and family, she received the Laura Bride Powers Memorial Award, given annually "in recognition of distinguished service enhancing the general interest and historic renown of our great City of San Francisco."

Carol Wilson has been an involved and devoted citizen of San Francisco for over sixty years, contributing time, talent and support in many areas, education, church and performing arts among them. Hers also is the affection for a city which comes from raising a happy family there. Her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren have shared and benefitted from her love and knowledge of the City.

Cited among Carol Wilson's contributions to San Francisco were her work with the California Historical Society as well as three biographies of San Franciscans: *Chinatown Quest*; *Gump's Treasure Trade*, and *Alice Eastwood's Wonderland*.

A few days after the luncheon, Carol Wilson flew east to attend the sixth Conference on the Arts and Communications of the International Biographical Center, held in Cambridge, MA. She spoke on the topic, "You Don't Have to Be a Senior Citizen," just the assignment for an energetic 87 year-old.

She is currently finishing *Many Years—One Message*, a history of her church, Calvary Presbyterian, now in its 125th year.



Artist Vonda Bivert Evans and her gift to Beta Zeta



Painting for Beta Zeta

Members of Beta Zeta, Oklahoma State University, will be reminded often of the tug of the kite as they pause to view the painting entitled "The Kite Strings of Theta" which hangs in the newly renovated chapter house in Stillwater.

The oil painting was rendered by Beta Zeta alumna Vonda Bivert Evans. Colors of the painting were dictated by the interior decor—forest green, warm sand, earthy rust, soft brass and sky blue.

A description of the painting by the artist is as follows:

"A skyfull of kites emerges from a background design symbolic of our pledge pin. The large cluster of kites, which becomes the focal point, represents our bonds of college chapter sisterhood when our twin stars shine their brightest. Separated to the right is a pair of intertwining kites denoting the close relationship of our pledge mother-daughter association—a special kind of friendship never to be forgotten.

"As is often the case, there will be a few who never reach the heights of membership: their kites descend only to disappear. This too must be experienced, and is depicted in the painting by the small kite group in the lower corner designated by a lone star.

"Four years out of a lifetime pass only too quickly—we soon find ourselves sailing out into the unknown skies. We must lengthen our kite strings to accommodate all the adventures of a mature life. But no matter how far we stray, the kite strings of Theta still tug at our hearts."

Washburn University Homecoming Queen, Theta Lori Callahan is congratulated by University President, John W. Henderson at half time ceremonies. The father of chapter president, Jan Ueoka, also figured prominently in the traditions of homecoming. Meyer Ueoka, of Maui, Hawaii, a graduate of Washburn University School of Law sends flowers each year to the homecoming queen and royal party. This year's bouquet was of antheriums.

Lori Callahan is active on the Washburn campus, president of Student Goals, a legislative committee, a past member of Washburn Student Organization and a former research director and election commissioner at Washburn.

No generation gap exists in Rockford Thetas' interest in local historic restoration. Sixty year member, Dr. A. Frances Johnson, Upsilon, Minnesota, is a director for Haight Village Restoration Society, an area where she lives in her historic home.

Lynn White Kelly, Alpha, is president and an organizer of Churchill's Grove Inc., formed for the restoration of another historic residential area.

Restoration Education Inc., a community board, has had two Thetas as officers: Bobbie Ferrell Gaines; and Nancy Monday Glass, Alpha Theta. Barbara Anderson Morris, Alpha Psi, works with the committee in an advisory capacity. Mary Frances Holliway, editor



Nashville's Florence Davis

Tennessean photo

Theta heads YMCA

Adapted from an article by Virginia Keathley, *The Tennessean*

It's a big step from being a student in a judo class to becoming president of the YMCA. And it's an even bigger step when you are the first woman in the 104 year history of the Nashville YMCA to be president of that organization. That's the giant stride that Florence Stumb Davis has taken.

"It's not so strange for the YMCA to have a woman as its president," Florence said. "With the family centers the 'Y' has today, 45% of the members are women and girls."

Florence, an Alpha Eta Theta from Vanderbilt has been interested in the YMCA since she took her oldest child there for the health programs that her husband, Buzz, had taken advantage of for years. "That's when I got into the judo." Years later, when a friend was on the board, the friend asked Florence to join the board, and she became her assistant secretary.

"We thought the time was right for Florence Davis to be president. It doesn't matter whether she's a man or a woman," said executive director, Ralph Brunson.

Of her service and dedication to the YMCA, Ann Davis says, "The 'Y' has so much to offer the entire family, a variety of activities and at such a reasonable price. It's a wonderful way for families to have these activities available in a Christian atmosphere. Every program that is offered is developed by the staff with Christian values foremost in importance."

Ann's other activities include Junior League work and service on the school board.



DeDe Albers, Delta Lambda

Utah Theta chosen Fulbright dance scholar

Adapted from a story by Thom Shanker in the *Daily Oklahoman*

Mighty armies have failed. Politicians have floundered. But DeDe Albers, capitalizing on Midwestern sensibilities gleaned through her Oklahoma City childhood feels certain she will succeed through dance.

DeDe, a Theta of Delta Lambda chapter, University of Utah is in the Soviet Union studying dance on a Fulbright Fellowship, a prestigious scholarship underwritten by Congress to promote better understanding between American citizens and peoples of the world. This is the first Fulbright Fellowship to be awarded for dance.

DeDe chose the University of Utah because of its outstanding Dance department. She graduated in 1975 and then studied in New York and Washington, D.C. under a scholarship with the Alvin Ailey Dance Company. Later she danced with the Salt Lake City-based troupe, Ballet West.

To prepare for the requirements of the Fellowship, DeDe took an intensive study course in the Russian language and made a five minute film for viewing by judges.

DeDe says Russia is the ideal country in which to study character dancing which will be her field of emphasis. She added that the scholarship opportunity is "the total project I have been looking for, combining a love of dance and a desire to study in another country that has such a rich dance heritage."

At the University of Utah, DeDe Albers received a Bachelor of Fine Arts cum laude in ballet. When she returns to this country after nine months training, she plans to teach character dance.

All these were honoured in their generation.

Ecclesiasticus—44:7

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|---|---|---|
| Hildegarde Schlobohm Wessel
(Mrs. Arthur)
Adelphi 1924; June 1979 | Jeannette Keator Thompson
(Mrs. Edgar C.)
Illinois 1902; October 1979 | Letitia Chowning Studley
(Mrs. Letitia C.)
Oklahoma 1933; June 1979 |
| Agnes Kruse
Arizona 1923; May 1979 | Rhea Bingham Frank (Mrs. Walter)
Indiana 1909; September 1979 | Virginia Meyers Macy (Mrs. Robert B.)
Oregon State 1944; May 1979 |
| Mary Francis Pendelton
(Mrs. Philip, Jr.)
Arizona 1924; September 1979 | Sarah Miller Kimbrough
(Mrs. James C.)
Indiana 1928; November 1979 | Gale Roberts Metcalf (Mrs. Tom)
Oregon State 1941; October 1979 |
| Helen Casey Steward (Mrs. Henry)
Arizona 1921; May 1979 | Betty Gibson Hodges (Mrs. Murray)
Kansas 1934; October 1979 | Stephanie Strain Scott (Mrs. Maylon E.)
Oregon State 1917; October 1979 |
| Carol Rauschenberger Rheingams
(Mrs. Carol)
Beloit 1955; April 1979 | Ramona Tackett Jones (Mrs. Roy W.)
Kentucky 1950; July 1979 | Betty Albright Belser (Mrs. Heyward)
Pennsylvania State 1939; July 1979 |
| Jean Henderson Barratt (Mrs. Philip S.)
British Columbia 1932; August 1979 | Gwendolyn C. Hazlett
McGill 1941; August 1979 | Thelma Dunbar Young (Mrs. J. Russell)
Purdue 1919; September 1979 |
| Grace Fairchild Stevenson (Mrs. James)
Brown 1902; April 1979 | Helen Staffer Wotring (Mrs. J. L.)
Michigan State 1938; April 1979 | Hazel Redfield Warner (Mrs. Paul B.)
So. California 1929; November 1979 |
| Louise Stewart Baker (Mrs. Charles)
Butler 1907; February 1979 | Shirley Jensen Fiedler
(Mrs. Donald E.)
Minnesota 1947; November 1979 | Anne Frick Keller (Mrs. John M.)
Stanford 1928; May 1979 |
| Pearl Chase
California-Berkeley 1905; October 1979 | Geneva Blodgett Peteler (Mrs. Geneva)
Minnesota 1910; September 1979 | Pamela C. Morey Nicol (Mrs. Keith)
Stanford 1962; September 1979 |
| Jeanette Stone Backman (Mrs. Lester)
Cincinnati 1913; July 1979 | Betty Tennant Rhode (Mrs. Robert B.)
Minnesota 1936; November 1979 | Elizabeth Hull Roberts
(Mrs. Chas. B. III)
Swarthmore 1922; September 1979 |
| Florence Stuart Kreimer (Mrs. Ralph A.)
Cincinnati 1917; September 1979 | Helen Biggs Foster (Mrs. Helen B.)
Missouri 1933; September 1979 | Sally Laird Hitchcock (Mrs. Loren)
Texas Christian 1974; November 1979 |
| Susan Cecil Pogue (Mrs. Henry E.)
Cincinnati 1942; June 1979 | Patricia Barrett McWhirter
(Mrs. Eugene B.)
Missouri 1936; September 1979 | Carlyle Canady Hunt (Mrs. W. West)
Texas 1921; October 1979 |
| Iva Watson Davidson (Mrs. Iva)
Colorado State 1922; September 1979 | Alice Proudfit Noble (Mrs. Wm.)
Nebraska 1913; September 1979 | Patricia Locke Burks (Mrs. Wayland)
Texas Tech 1953; August 1979 |
| Margaret West Bogess (Mrs. Wm.)
Cornell 1960; September 1979 | Mina Fortier Cochran (Mrs. Clyde V.)
Newcomb 1917; July 1979 | Kathleen Cardingley Scott
(Mrs. Robt. B.)
Toronto 1919; September 1979 |
| Phyllis A. Dooley Schaefer
(Dr. Phyllis A.)
Cornell 1929; August 1979 | Elizabeth Bowby McWilliams
(Mrs. James C.)
Newcomb 1934; June 1979 | Frances Freer Johnson (Mrs. Dana D.)
Vanderbilt 1930; July 1979 |
| Marjorie McCarroll
Denison 1942; September 1979 | Carol Smith Vandiver (Mrs. Frank E.)
Newcomb 1947; September 1979 | Ann Farrell Morrow
(Mrs. Robertson G.)
Vanderbilt 1956; August 1979 |
| Doris Voris Barrett (Mrs. Eloise)
DePauw 1932; July 1979 | Betty Martin Harrington (Mrs. John)
Northwestern 1929; August 1979 | Helen Rutter Hills (Mrs. Thomas L.)
Vermont 1913; October 1979 |
| Anne Shields Hamlet (Mrs. Wm.)
DePauw 1915; September 1979 | Lucille Marshall Boethelt
(Mrs. Armin R.)
Ohio State 1913; September 1979 | Helen Ledbetter Orr (Mrs. Edwin C.)
Washington-St. Louis 1927; August 1979 |
| Katherine Kinnear Mooney (Mrs. James)
DePauw 1932; October 1979 | Vicki Green Forbes (Mrs. Vicki)
Oklahoma State 1959; March 1979 | Ruth Horton Reed (Mrs. George B.)
Washington-St. Louis 1914;
September 1979 |
| Karen Lukensmeyer Christensen
(Mrs. Carl)
Drake 1956; July 1979 | Rozelle Burnett Cleveland (Mrs. Reese)
Oklahoma 1922; September 1979 | Irma Frazier Jaggar (Mrs. R. Kline)
Washington-Seattle 1921; July 1979 |
| Myrtle Jackson Metzler (Mrs. Merlin)
Florida State 1940; November 1979 | Margaret Kerr Hunt (Mrs. Russell)
Oklahoma 1929; September 1979 | Mary Simpson Whaling
(Mrs. Heiskell B.)
Wisconsin 1908; October 1979 |
| Alta King McClelland (Mrs. Robt. F.)
Idaho 1927; August 1979 | Nona Burel Ravenscroft (Mrs. E. A.)
Oklahoma 1930; July 1979 | |

Theta Book Nook

FAMILY ON THE RUN by Donna Kludt Messenger, Alpha Sigma.

This is a story of the Messenger family . . . two parents and nine children, including two adopted boys, who lived for years in the mountains of Colorado and prospered on a philosophy of physical fitness maintained principally by running, but also in no small way by a more rugged lifestyle than the ordinary family experiences.

Both parents, Donna and Bill Messenger are physical education instructors and coaches. Being in top physical condition was a way of life for them. How they instilled in their children an awareness of the importance of fitness, and a philosophy of running is what this book is all about. There are suggestions to activate children in a fun, safe and healthy manner so they will be able to enjoy running for a lifetime.

Not necessarily preping for competition, the Messengers as a family took to running as some families engage in other sports together such as swimming, bicycling or skiing. Country Colorado, its trails, mountains and streams, was their training arena and the setting for the tales of this running family.

Donna Messenger ran for fun and fitness for ten years before she entered competition. She became one of the best known woman runners in Colorado, winning the Denver Mile High Marathon in the fall of 1979, and qualifying for the Boston Marathon. Her entry in the "big race" was sponsored by the *Denver Post*. As she trained for the Boston race her enthusiasm overshadowed the pains in both heels. But it was her body's signal that all was not well. Donna says she made the mistake of refusing to listen to her body. The injury to her heels was further aggravated on that occasion by the strain of training and proved too much for a good show in the Boston Marathon.

The Messenger family now lives in rural Idaho, where Donna grew up and first experienced her thrill of athletic competition. Her dreams of fitness forever and the importance of the fitness base can be cultivated in Idaho as well as in Colorado. City dwellers need not feel inhibited in running for fitness as the great surge of exercisers and runners throughout the country is overwhelming evidence.



Donna Kludt Messenger

I GIVE YOU THE MORNING STAR by Barbara Baird Blake, Beta Xi, Vantage Press, New York, 1979

As the morning star shines forth at the dawn-breaking hour of each day signifying new beginnings, so does this collection of warm and inspiring poetry by Barbara Baird Blake. The title was taken from the *Bible*, the Book of Revelation.

Barbara Blake's verse touches on everyday thoughts, familiar experiences, family and friends. She has written her poems for Theta in the past, having *Why Think* appear in the January 1946 issue of the *Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*. In her history, *We Who Wear Kites*, Carol Green Wilson used her poem, *I Drink With You the Bittersweet*.

Poetry has been Barbara Blake's love since age eleven. She has been very involved in her church with music and most recently as a missionary in the highlands of Papua, New Guinea. She now lives in Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, CA.

A lingering glow as from a morning star remains long after the reading of this inspired poetry.

My Mission

I have every single thing I've ever wanted,
Home, a family, husband, peace of mind,
Music that I love a listening, making,
Everything's been good, and real, and kind.

Now, I feel that I had best be turning
Every atom of my mind and strength
To return in kind the goodness given,
Till my life's been lived its entire length.

Theta Book Nook Theta Book Nook Theta Book



Mary Margaret Kern Garrard

HARVEY THE BEER CAN KING by Jamie Gilson, Alpha Mu, 1978 followed by **DIAL LEROI RUPERT**, DJ, 1979, Lothrop Lee & Shepard.

From an article in *New Trier News*

Even after being told the subject of beer cans was taboo, Jamie (Marie Chisam) Gilson went on to make 12 year old Harvey Trumble America's most famous beer can king. A librarian friend suggested that the author try her hand at a children's novel aimed at the pre-teen boys readership. She added that she wanted books for boys who don't want to read books. So Jamie's creative genius brought forth Harvey Trumble beer can entrepreneur, working with neighborhood boys who had their own beer can collections as her resource.

Harvey's beer can collection grows so enormous that he is forced to store it in a backyard gazebo. Later he enters a contest sponsored by a local newspaper and his status is threatened by a competitor, Quint Calkins who tricks him into selling some valuable cans. Whether Harvey can still pull through to win the contest is the theme of the book.

Dial LeRoi Rupert, DJ is the story of three friends faced with a deadline to pay for accidental damages to property, who in desperation pool their limited talents in an unusual jazz combo which they hope will earn them a quick fortune.

Both books are illustrated by John Wallner, award winning illustrator of children's books.

BE A BETTER PARENT by Mary Margaret Kern Garrard, Alpha Chi, Purdue, The Westminster Press 1979.

"The hand of the parent writes on the heart of the child the first faint characters which time deepens into strength so that nothing can efface them."—Rowland Hill

The above quotation appears in the introduction to the book, *Be A Better Parent* and serves to underscore the theme of a collection of articles by former Theta editor, Mary Margaret Garrard. She has written a book for parents that picks up where the child psychologists and child rearing professions leave off. It emphasizes attitudes and influence within a family, their effects on children, and the shaping of character at home.

The author says her book does not pretend to be the be-all and know-all of parenthood. "Rather, it hopes to give parents the courage to be themselves as parents and to share philosophies and ideals which can impart to children that with God's help will 'deepen into strength so that nothing can efface them.'"

Be a Better Parent is a practical book based on the author's experience as a mother of three. It touches many of the childhood traits and personalities—the bulley, the doormat, the fibber, the small dishonesties, the negative child, the spoiled child, and provides thoughtful remedies to guide a child in his development as a responsible personality and character.

The book says loud and clearly that parents must try harder. "With so many outside voices speaking to children, parents must try harder to impart standards and beliefs in their children."

The responsibility for child rearing is based in the home. Young parents will find sound approaches to problems they face every day in this very readable book. If you are a grandparent fortunate enough to live near your grandchildren, you will also find your wisdom enriched by this series of articles.



Theta's NPC delegation left to right Nancy Weess, executive secretary; Norma Jorgensen, delegate; Marty White, alternate delegate; Jane Gallup, editor; Joyce Cordon, alternate delegate; Marie Fitz, grand president.

N.P.C. Report

By Norma Anderson Jorgensen,
National Panhellenic Conference Delegate

Dear Thetas,

Having just returned from the National Panhellenic Conference biennial meeting at the Greenbrier at White Sulphur Springs, WV, I thought I would write to tell you about it. All of us who were there, including Grand President Marie Fitz who is First Alternate Delegate, and Joyce Cordon and Marty White, Second and Third Alternates, agree that the meetings were productive, well-planned and presided over with grace and good humor by Chairman Adele Williamson, Phi Mu. Preceding the meetings, Joyce, Marty and I attended a meeting of the College Panhellenics Committee, on which we serve as Area Advisers, and Marie co-chaired a meeting of the national presidents with Betty Norris, President of Delta Gamma.

Reports by committee chairmen clearly indicated the growth in strength of women's fraternities during the past biennium. At the 435 campuses where there are chapters of NPC groups, there was an increase of 5% in the number of women participating in rush, and a 9% increase in the number pledged. During the past two years NPC fraternities have established 95 colonies and installed 83 chapters while only 17 chapters and colonies have been withdrawn.

Several resolutions of interest were adopted, which included a reaffirmation of the Conference's position

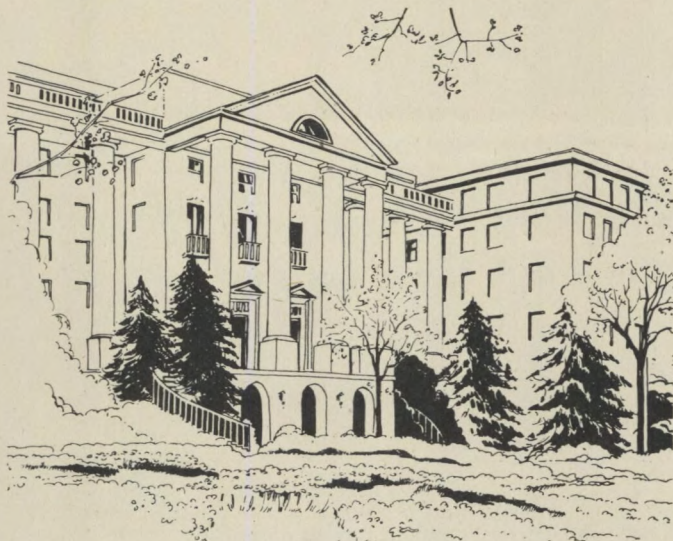
against hazing, and two amendments to the bylaws which add an NPC-AFA (Association of Fraternity Advisers) Liaison Committee consisting of the past National Panhellenic Conference Chairmen serving as delegates or alternates of their fraternities.

Resolutions adopted which are of particular interest to College Panhellenics will clarify interpretations of existing agreements under which college panhellenics operate, i.e. the question of eligibility of a woman student to pledge a National Panhellenic Conference fraternity because of varying definitions of "fully" matriculated from campus to campus, was resolved by a provision which accepts the definition of "matriculation" established by the specific institution of higher education in which she is enrolled.

A second resolution approved to simplify interpretation of the beginning of a pledge period was accomplished by substitution wording on an agreement to now state that "When a rushee's preference card is matched with a chapter's bid list, or when she signs a continuous open bidding acceptance card, she may not be pledged to any other national fraternity on the same campus for one calendar year."

A resolution was also passed urging National Panhellenic Conference fraternities to encourage their chapters to hold parties in the college community area

(Continued on next page)



The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, WV, setting for the 1979 Biennial NPC meeting.

where overnight accommodations would not be involved.

Building of new chapter houses has slowed, with five new houses reported completed the past biennium, but remodeling is taking place with twelve houses being reconstructed or added to. Three lodges and two Panhellenic houses have been completed in the past two years.

The Conference adopted an insurance plan including group life, in-hospital indemnity benefits and excess major medical coverage which will be available to member groups who wish to participate.

On the last day of the meeting, members of the Association of Fraternity Advisors joined members of the Conference for a fraternity symposium. Workshops were conducted on values, legal issues, educating the academic community, professional growth of advisors, management by agreement and campus needs assessment.

The meeting was a busy one, sprinkled with enjoyable social occasions where delegates and alternates could meet and chat, developing new friendships and strengthening old ones, with campus and housing meetings where problems could be talked out and hopefully solved, and with always, the cuisine, surroundings and appointments of the incomparable Greenbrier.

As we left the meeting, I think all of us felt that our pride in our own Kappa Alpha Theta had been reinforced, and that our commitment to our sister groups in the National Panhellenic Conference to work together for continuing growth and improvement of the Greek system had been strengthened. It is our hope that all of you on the college campuses and in our home communities, will join us in a special effort to promote Panhellenic ideals of friendship and cooperation as we enter a new decade.

With Theta love, and mine,
Norma Jorgensen

An Administrator's Viewpoint

Keynote speaker, Dr. Margaret Berry of the University of Texas outlined the history of fraternities and their relation to universities. Sometimes at odds with academic purposes and sometimes performing a service as a valuable adjunct to the classroom, through periods of decline and vigor, the fraternities have entered a new era. Dr. Berry mentioned the schizophrenic history of fraternities as the joint project of two very different sponsors: The university (or college) which has a culture all its own, unlike that of any other, and the absent but paternalistic national organization. On every campus the chapters have developed their own distinctive assets and liabilities, but these are seldom evaluated by campus or society in a completely objective fashion.

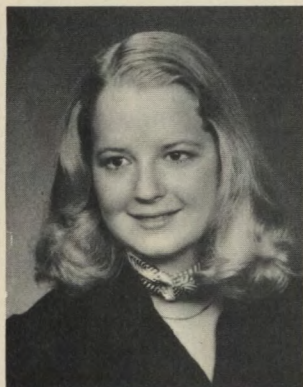
How does the University look at fraternities today? In as many ways as there are universities, multiplied by the number of staff and faculty. On some campuses they are still registered organizations. On others they exist on the fringes—but are still viable parts of the campus culture because the lessons their members learn in the houses are often more influential, more significant than the lessons learned in the classrooms. Alexander Astin in his recent study, *Four Critical Years*, says that membership in social fraternities or sororities substantially affects the student's intellectual self-esteem, business interest, status needs, and hedonism (in particular, drinking). Fraternity and sorority membership, he found, has a substantial positive effect on persistence, overall satisfaction with college, and satisfaction with instruction and social life.

Dr. Berry believes these things happen whether or not the university tries to control or even work with the groups. She acknowledges that "fraternities are strong peer groups."

Fraternity advisers, according to Dr. Perry, have an important position as role models, and the way the advisers interpret their position to students is important.

Fraternities have staged a comeback during the 1970's Dr. Berry acknowledged, but they will never be like they were in the 50's. Priorities on the campus are changing and social groups are not near the top.

She said the 1980 students are on campus to get a degree, to get a better job so that they can make more money to pay for the things they want. If fraternities provide programs that make sense to them, that give them opportunities to make friends and have some social life, and are not required to spend too much time on trivia, then these groups can be assets to the community and these highly motivated students.



Mary Kay Hockett

Traveling Consultant Experience . . . A Good Background for a Career

Mary Kay Hockett is deeply immersed in the management training program of Northwestern Bell. This time last year she was on the road, traveling for Theta and developing her skills as a consultant to college chapters across the country.

A member of Alpha Rho chapter at the University of South Dakota, Mary Kay was chosen to work for the fraternity as a traveling consultant her first year out of college because of the leadership skills and management expertise she had demonstrated as president of her chapter.

Now she credits her TC experience as further developing the resources and know-how that helped her get into the select management training program offered by the Bell system.

"There is nothing like the experience of walking into the midst of a new group of college Thetas every week or ten days to build self confidence. For me the regular practice of meeting new people and new situations and creating an 'easy' atmosphere built my confidence to walk into a new environment or situation without feeling discomfort."

Listening to others and hearing what they are saying, learning to control impulses and being able to work with all kinds of people are valuable tools for a person in management. These qualities are also basic to a successful chapter consultant.

Mary Kay says her chapter consulting experience taught her how to work with all types of people and to recognize characteristics that would tell her how to approach a person. "For management personnel one of their main duties is to supervise people to get the work done. It's easier to do and much more effective when you can perceive personality traits."

Her year with Theta also taught Mary Kay the "patience to control myself, not always voice my opinions. There's a time and place for everything and I learned (after many mistakes) to recognize when the right time comes along."

As a TC, Mary Kay learned to look beyond the obvious . . . to listen and to recognize any underlying meanings. She says she also learned to use her eyes and look for clues when working with collegians. "Many times I learned of problems by checking bulletin boards and watching people. The more you know

about your job, the further you will advance. Many things can be picked up and learned from observation."

Mary Kay believes the experience of working with the Automated Chapter Accounting System is a very specific plus in her list of qualifications. Her job is working with budgets and accounts that are totally computerized. "From having worked with ACAS, I was able to understand how it all worked with no problems."

Professionalism. How often that is the missing ingredient when embarking on the first job of a career! "I feel that being a TC really taught me professionalism and helped to polish the rough edges. I 'fell into place' in the management field with few problems. The professionalism came from constantly being in the spotlight and having to produce for the chapter. I even picked up some valuable tips in big airports by observing the business people who fly all over."

"Communication skills come more easily after a year as a traveling consultant. Learning to put your words into forms that others will understand is a basic requirement of management. I no longer have any qualms about speaking in front of groups. The TC program helped me to improve my communication abilities to the point where I don't feel uncomfortable giving impromptu talks. . . . It also helped me to know how to explain procedures, so that others will understand."

Selling yourself and getting results. How many people entering the job market are able to do that? Mary Kay Hockett says it all stems from selling ideas to chapters that don't listen at first because they feel their problems are "unique."

Flexibility. Learning how to alter ideas and opinions after recognizing problem areas and realizing that another way might be better.

Maybe the bottom line for the job seeker is the resume. Mary Kay thinks that her traveling consultant job helped her get her chance at management training in many ways. That year of experience looks mighty impressive on a resume and employers recognize that. After all, a year of intensive working at skills that will influence and train others, is bound to give added luster to the job application.



Traveling consultants Nancy Webb, Dale Bounds, Mary Grace Hughes, Cass Tillis and Leslie Thiele at Leadership Conference.

1979-80

TRAVELING CONSULTANTS

Mary (Cass) Cathleen Tillis "I knew when I first heard of the job of traveling consultant that it would be one job I would love to have." With that thought Cass Tillis applied for the job and her qualifications proved to be outstanding. She was president and recording secretary of her chapter, Beta Nu, Florida State and also served as assistant pledge education chairman and corresponding secretary, recommendations chairman, and house corporation board representative. In recognition of her contributions to her chapter Cass was named the outstanding junior and recipient of the Marian Black Award, the outstanding senior and recipient of the Black and Gold Award, the Twin Star Sister Award and scholarship award for Speech Therapy.

Her future plans include graduate school and a Masters in Audiology and Speech Pathology, and after that she would like to join ACTION or work in a speech therapy clinic.

Dale Bounds "My love and interest in the growth of the fraternity compel me to continue an active role," wrote Dale Bounds when she was president of Delta Omicron chapter at the University of Alabama. Other chapter experience was in the area of finance, rush and chapter relations. She was a member of the Greek Council and the Ombudsman Committee of the Council. Dale was also a winner of a prestigious Founders' Scholarship, named for Bettie Tipton Lindsey. Many honors were conferred as recognition of her standing in the School of Commerce and Business Administration. Dale is also a prominent golfer in her area and was a member of the women's golf team at Alabama. She has definite plans to pursue a Master's in Business, and after that, she is contemplating law school.

Leslie Thiele "I realize that this job is demanding, and I welcome the challenge," stated Leslie Thiele on her traveling consultant application. She was one year out of college at Ohio State and nearing completion of a Master's in Counseling at the University of Virginia when she decided that she had what it takes for the TC job. Her college participation underscores her ability and presents a broad background of experience. Leslie was vice-president-efficiency, corresponding secretary, pledge class president, chairman of parents' weekend, rush chairman and by-law revision chairman of Alpha Gamma. The Dean's List and the Conoway-Chase Award as one of the five outstanding senior sorority women at Ohio State speak for Leslie's academic and leadership ability. With her Master's degree in Counseling from the University of Virginia, Leslie plans to enter some area of teaching/counseling. "Whatever I do, I intend to be helping people to help themselves."

Nancy Webb "It is very easy for me to understand how the post of traveling consultant is a once in a lifetime opportunity. It offers the chance to travel and meet people, which makes it unique, and when combined with the counseling experience that is inherent to the job, it is invaluable." In Delta Zeta chapter at Emory University Nancy was treasurer, assistant pledge chairman and Panhellenic representative. As a resident adviser in a freshman dorm at Emory she gained first hand experience working with college students. Nancy has a degree in Business Administration with a major in Finance and plans to pursue a career in the field of College Placement and Counseling and would like to become a Dean of Women or an affirmative action administrator. She sees the traveling consultant job as an opportunity to meet people, to work with women and their goals, to gain experience for a career and to return just a small part of what Theta has given her.

Mary Grace Hughes "The job of traveling consultant is an opportunity I couldn't possibly pass up applying for. It would be the perfect chance to try to pay Theta back for the leadership qualities it has helped to give me, as well as admitting I would be selfishly thrilled to spend a year traveling in the United States and Canada while meeting new Thetas." With a degree in interior decorating from Florida State and solid experience in chapter offices in Beta Nu and campus activities, Mary Grace Hughes says her strongest assets are enthusiasm and common sense. She is emphatic in desiring a career for herself in the future so that she will always be confident and independent. In that future, watch for her designs in the greeting card business.



Leslie Thiele ready for a race in Eugene, OR

Leslie Thiele, TC Arrives by Plane, then Discovers the Countryside On Foot

By Leslie Thiele

"Few pastimes go better together than jogging and sightseeing," says world traveler and geochemist Harrison Brown, and as a traveling consultant for Kappa Alpha Theta I must agree. My running and sightseeing have taken me through the golden fields of Idaho, over the hilly streets of Pullman, Washington, and the Olympic trails of Steve Prefontaine in Eugene, Oregon. Jogging itself has given me the chance to see numerous things I would have never experienced before, plus the joy of becoming close friends with many running companions.

Not only do collegians run, but so do alumnae including Grand Council members. In Pullman I found an alumna, Pat Maragot, who was running in a race titled, "Female Frolic" in Moscow, Idaho. I joined her on a hot sunny morning, running through the fields of Idaho. Pat placed third in her division of the seven mile run. In Pullman, Alpha Sigma president Jean Perry and recording secretary Kathy Schor showed me the campus and surrounding country side. At the University of British Columbia in Vancouver I took part in a three mile race with the university intramural department. Running the beautiful streets and campus of British Columbia was quite a sight with the mountains and waterfront. Upon arrival in Seattle, at Alpha Lambda, I found a 100 mile club for those who run the big numbers and song chairman, Libby Gagliardi and I ran and sang Theta songs. Alpha Lambda has numerous runners who delight in running daily. Eugene, Oregon, home of Alpha Xi, gave me the chance to run the famous Hayward Field where Steve Prefontaine broke numerous American records, and the Pre's Trails, which are four and one-half miles of wood chip trail through a beautiful area alongside canals and into wooded glades. That morning in October the rain

was pouring down in sheets as it frequently does in Oregon and I stood at the starting line for a 10 kilometer road race through the University of Oregon campus and the winding streets of Eugene, the birthplace of jogging, and the locale of the 1980 Olympic Track and Field Trials. Corvallis, Oregon, home of Beta Epsilon, has so many joggers that I could have run any time of the day with Thetas. I chose early morning with chaplain Sue Brock, but during my stay one Theta was so thrilled about running that she broke her ankle while doing so. Beta Tau at Montana State University brought cooler weather and some light snow but that did not stop the jogging Thetas. We just kept going. There were beautiful snow topped mountains to see along with a few ranches.

Thetas run through all kinds of weather, all over the USA and Canada, through various types of environments, and at all hours of the day. Grand Council member Sue Supple runs around her home in Indiana with her children, clocking up to 3-5 miles per day, while Council member Nancy Keith prefers the old cemetery near her home. As Nancy Keith says, "... it's on a hill and the sun shines through the trees in a special manner, and I am learning history as I read the names and dates, dating back to 1700!" I ran with both of these women in Colorado at Leadership Conference this past summer along with other Theta College District Presidents and Alumnae District Presidents. Colorado and jogging showed us the breathtaking mountains early in the morning with the cool crisp mountain air.

Jogging and sightseeing with Kappa Alpha Theta is a treat, true joy, and offers a direct simplicity. It is one of basic friendship and love which we can share with ourselves and others everywhere.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA DIRECTORY

Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity, founded at Indiana Asbury University
(DePauw University), Greencastle, Indiana, January 27, 1870
The First Greek letter fraternity known among women.

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE

Editor—Jane Brokaw Gallup (Mrs. John C.) Alpha Lambda, 3502 N.E. 42, Seattle, WA 98105

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Theta Concern

Institute pursues "Quest for the Best"

"The opportunity for research and demonstration projects for innovation and leadership is very great in private institutions like the Institute of Logopedics."

FRANK R. KLEFFNER, PH.D.

Director, Institute of Logopedics

As the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation has grown and expanded its programs to include increased scholarships, leadership training and grants to various community-based charities, the Institute of Logopedics has continued to hold a very special place in philanthropic planning. Since 1946 when the Wichita, Kansas institution became the fraternity's "national" philanthropy, college and alumnae chapters, clubs and individuals have contributed to the Institute's pioneering programs of education and assistance to the communicatively handicapped, and have done so through the Foundation since 1962.

The Institute of Logopedics, covering 52 acres, is a unique residential facility, determined to provide the best in innovative training and care and to maintain its place in the forefront of the field of speech and hearing with the emphasis on the multiple handicapped child and adult. A new research program has begun (Theta is a founding sponsor) and plans are being formulated to implement an intensive, individualized program for autistic children. On October 11 and 12 last year, Kahla Latta, GVP Alumnae Program and a Foundation Trustee, and Nancy Weess, Theta's Executive Secretary-Treasurer who also serves on the board, represented the fraternity at an IOL Patron Conclave in Wichita. After a full day of touring the facility, visiting with staff and children, and meeting community leaders and trustees, both Thetas came away with very positive reports of the Institute, its staff and, most especially, its children. "As impressive as the staff is, it's the students who make you feel your support is important," writes Kahla. "There were misty eyes as Jimmie worked to remove his sweater. With determination, and encouragement from his occupational therapist, he succeeded and everyone present was overjoyed with his accomplishment—Jimmie was happiest of all!" An eight-year-old quadriplegic palsied child,

Jimmie came to the Institute with a two-word vocabulary—"yes" and "hi"—and has moved from wheelchair, to walker, to quad canes and a greatly expanded vocabulary, favorite expression being "Oh, boy!" Nancy says all the children at the Institute make you realize how important Theta dollars are and how they are put to work.

There are currently 105 resident students at the IOL with an additional 100 day clients whose homes are in the Wichita area, and 75-95 out-patients receiving speech and hearing therapy. Theta Court houses 17 in individual units of two-bedroom apartments, and in one unit lives a 15-year-old boy severely handicapped by cerebral palsy and confined to a wheelchair. His houseparent is a young man recently out of military service, physically able to lift and work with his charge as well as serving as an excellent role model. This boy obviously could not be accepted at many institutions other than as a custodial patient, but the IOL is unique in that it has facilities to provide 24-hour care in what is considered a "least restrictive environment" and to provide individualized training for the wide range of his disabilities.

A prospective patient goes through an exhaustive evaluation when first coming to the Institute. Training and development of a program of therapy require therapists and workers from many disciplines. Again, the teamwork of the staff is essential and very evident as all work together toward mutually determined goals.

The Institute also serves as an excellent training ground for those wishing a career in special education and therapy. This past year saw ten participants in the internship programs who came from several western colleges and universities for practical training and experience. Second semester of 1980 a member of Beta chapter (Indiana) will serve as an intern there.

There is not a great deal the Institute has overlooked in its "Quest for the Best" in programming and research. Obviously, individualized therapy and care are costly but Kahla and Nancy agree that Theta support, past and present, is making a great deal possible. Seeing firsthand the work going on, Nancy feels, makes one aware of one's own blessings and more appreciative of the opportunity to assist in this work through the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.



KU Thetas of Kappa chapter check out stained glass at antiques booth during Women's Advisory Council Flea Market at the Institute of Logopedics.

Keep Appreciating Theta Drive Going Strong

The Foundation's second annual Keep Appreciating Theta mailing was most encouraging. Contributions came from 48 states, 91 chapters, and 16 chapters that are no longer in existence. There were responses from 12 countries, namely: Belgium, Belize, Costa Rica, England, France, Ireland, Mexico, Netherlands, Norway, Spain, Sudan and West Germany.

The generous response enables the Foundation to increase the number of scholarships and grants to both graduate and undergraduate students, to sponsor a new research program at the Institute of Logopedics, as well as maintenance of the Theta Court, and additional grants to the Fraternity for leadership training, Traveling Consultants for college chapters and the *Magazine*.

The third annual Keep Appreciating Theta mailing has just gone out and we are confident that even more loyal Thetas will remember the pressing needs of our worthy programs. Your generous responses will be appreciated very much.

Remember that our pansy represents Thoughts for Others.

Margaret McCulley Jarvis
Annual Fund Chairman

Kappa Chapter Lends a Hand



A KU Theta sitting with students from the Institute during the Flea Market. The student, second from right lives in the Theta Court.

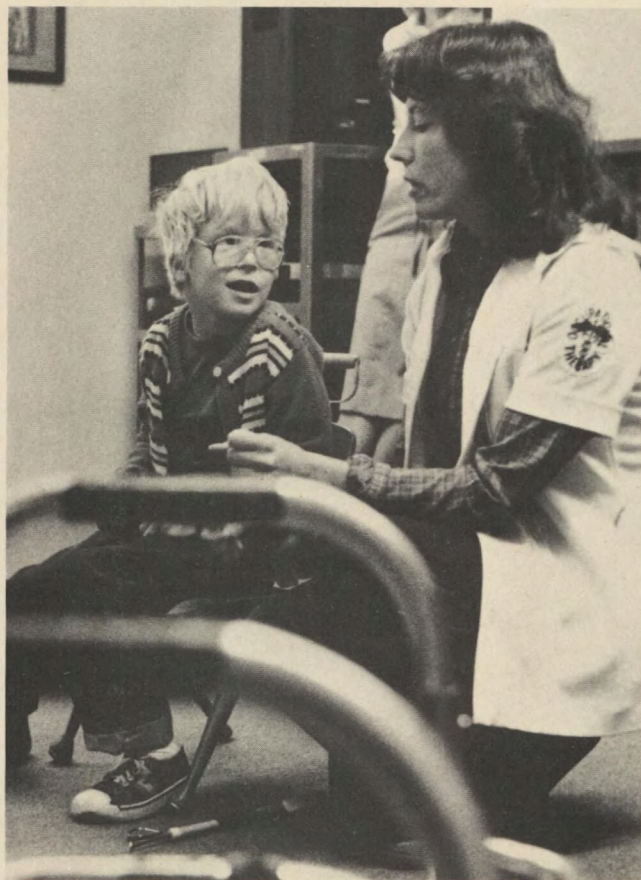
Flea Market on the Green

Saturday, October 13 following the Patron Conclave, the Institute of Logopedic's green was transformed into a large flea market and auction by the volunteer Women's Advisory Council. Sue Gilkeson, a member of the Wichita Theta Institute Committee, was co-chairman and from all reports it was a smashing success! Twenty members of Kappa Chapter at Kansas University in Lawrence assisted in setting up and also helped the day of the Market.

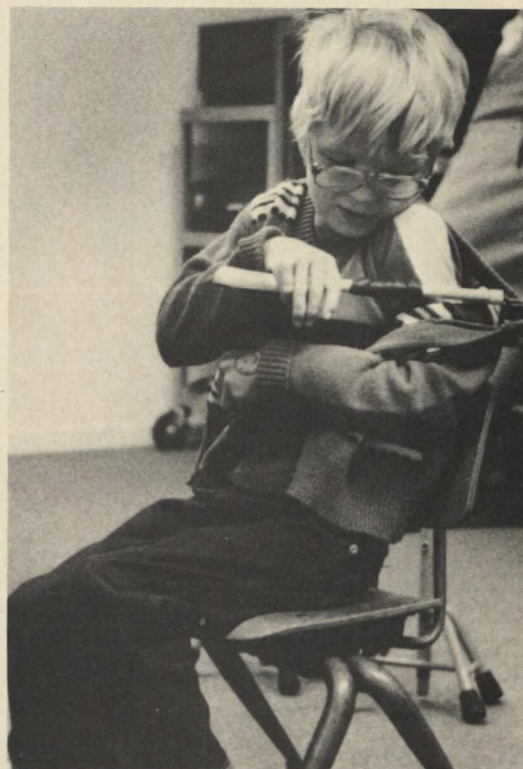
Support from the Wichita Alumnae through its annual Antique-Boutique Show is making possible improvements in the Theta Court. The Theta Institute Committee is busily refurbishing apartments in the Theta Court. We'll hear more about these activities in a later issue!



Foundation Trustees Kahla Latta, GVP Alumnae; and Nancy Weess, Executive Secretary visit with children at the Institute, while attending the Patron's Conclave.



Jimmie gets personal instruction and encouragement from an Institute therapist.



Aha! The instruction pays off, as Jimmie demonstrates ability to put on his sweater without assistance.

KEEP APPRECIATING THETA

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOUNDATION

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